

## New Store Hours

Thirty Newmarket stores have signed a circular indicating that they are in favor of closing Saturday evenings at 9 p.m. starting this Saturday, June 10.

# THE Newmarket Era and Express

SERVING NEWMARKET, AURORA AND THE RURAL DISTRICTS OF NORTH YORK

## TENNIS CLUB NOTICE

A special emergency meeting will be held for all members of the Tennis club and prospective members, on Friday, June 9, at the tennis club.

ERA 98TH YEAR, EXPRESS-HERALD 55TH YEAR

NO. 23

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 8TH, 1950

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS EACH

## Landing girl, 13 Missing 3 days Last seen on No. 11

Has anyone seen 13-year-old Betty Holley?

Betty has been missing from her home since Tuesday afternoon just after lunch. She was last seen on highway No. 11 at the foot of Holland Landing hill. Betty is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Holley, Holland Landing. Her mother saw her last when she left her home after lunch to return to school.

"If she was seen on the highway then she must have walked right by the school and kept on going until she reached the highway," her mother said.

The school is only a three-minute walk from her home. "I know of no reason why she should continue on to the highway," said her mother.

As near as her mother can recall, Betty was wearing a plaid dress over a white jumper. These clothes, the ballerina shoes and green jacket are the only clothes of the little girl which are missing.

"She had washed and ironed all her clothes the day before," Mrs. Holley said, "and none of them

## FLIES IN FOR VISIT

There's no telling nowadays how your visitors are going to arrive. Friends at Holland Landing were somewhat startled by the arrival of a small plane from Brampton, piloted by Jimmy Mulholland. The plane landed in Isaac Leppard's field.

Mr. Mulholland, R.C.A.F. veteran, is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Sims, Holland Landing. He also visited Mr. and Mrs. Len Chappelle and Mr. and Mrs. C. Ough on the weekend.

## F. J. CURRAN POSTMASTER AT NEWMARKET

Fred. J. Curran assumed his duties as new postmaster at Newmarket on June 1. The post office has been managed by Miss Fierheller who is first assistant. Mr. Curran comes from Toronto where he has been for the last five years in the revenue division at the central office on Front St. Before that, he was with the registrations branch.

He entered the postal service in 1937.

Married and with five children, Mr. Curran is looking for a place to live although at the moment, his family is in Toronto. "I am not planning any move until school is out," he said. He is enthusiastic about the exchange from city to town life.

An active sportsman in his younger days, chiefly as a ball player, Mr. Curran does some photography and bowling.

## Three dance orchestras And Gray Stones sponsor 'Flood' dance tonight

Three dance orchestras and the management of the Gray Stones in Aurora are staging a "Flood Night" tonight. At the Gray Stones tonight will be Don Gilkes' orchestra which is the Gray Stones' regular band, Norm Burling and his Kingsmen, and Charlie VanZant's orchestra.

Because of previous commitments, Max Boag and his orchestra have indicated that they will not be able to attend the Flood Victims' Fund night as announced previously.

A spokesman from one of the orchestras said that the Gray Stones expects a large crowd at the dance. Similar nights have been sponsored in many other communities by pooling talent to raise "Flood" funds. Admission to the dance is a contribution to the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund.

## Aurora men escape hurt When car tips on side

Albert Lawson, 21, driver, and his passenger, R. Bennett, 32, both of Catherine St., Aurora, had a narrow escape Monday evening when Lawson's light pick-up truck turned over on its side in the west ditch on No. 11 highway south of St. Andrew's College.

Driving south, Lawson turned out to pass a car, at the same time a car travelling north moved into the passing lane. In order to avoid a head-on collision Lawson pulled sharply to the right, his truck hit the soft shoulder of the roadside and turned over. Neither Lawson or Bennett suffered any injuries. Constable C. E. Whitehead investigated.

## Only four entries, cancel Beautification contest

With only four entries in the beautification contest, Aurora council decided Monday to withdraw the contest. Those already registered will be notified by the clerk.

Deputy-Reeve Harry Corner explained that it was not his idea to make it a registered contest. He had hoped that the Horticultural Society would take a survey of all the homes once a month during July and August. He said, in moving that the contest be withdrawn, that this plan had proved impossible and that the poor response to the entry plan which had been substituted did not make it worthwhile to proceed with the contest.

## FINAL CLINIC

The third and final series of immunization clinics held for infants and pre-school children was at the public health nurse's office on May 31. Dr. L. W. Dale, medical officer, was in charge, assisted by the public health nurse, Miss Clara Kittner, and Mrs. Leslie Barber, Reg. N. Total attendance was 37.



"We're fortunate," says Mrs. T. L. de Wet, Winnipeg. "We were told to move from our house two weeks ago and only our basement was flooded." She and four-year-old Bryan, like thousands of others, are tackling the job of replacing furniture stacked on stilts to protect it from the flood.

## Fireworks display Opens Bell's Corner

The new restaurant and service station at Bell's Corner, owned by Earl Bell and Frank Carr, was formally opened last night in a display of fireworks which attracted a crowd estimated at 300. Cars jammed the parking lot and lined Yonge St. and Davis Dr. During the day, Mr. Bell dropped leaflets with lucky numbers on them over town from a light plane which he piloted. The proprietors tied keys of the front and back doors to the two final sky rockets as symbolical of the 24-hour service they have initiated.

## Formerly of Newmarket Appointed Ashby Head

R. H. Perry, 47, former resident of Newmarket, has been appointed headmaster of Ashbury College, Ottawa. Mr. Perry was on the staff of Pickering College for several years, later served with the R.C.A.F. during the second World War.

After retiring from the R.C.A.F. he was dean and supervisor of Ajax division of the University of Toronto and at present is director of the educational program at Hart House, University of Toronto.

Mr. Perry graduated from the University of Toronto in 1928, took a master of arts degree at Columbia University in 1934. He is director of the Pickering College memorial campaign and spoke at the dedication of the new College athletic field May 27.

## START SUBDIVISION

Roads are being completed this week for a new subdivision in Newmarket west of Millard Ave. The subdivision is being opened by James Crossland, owner of Crossland Farms, Yonge St.

## IRIS GARDENS OPEN TO PUBLIC JUNE 15

The iris gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harman, 16 Strigley St., will be open to the public from 2 to 9 p.m., on Thursday, June 15. The visit is sponsored by the Newmarket Horticultural Society so that local flower lovers will have an opportunity to see some beautiful irises.

## APPOINT CONCILIATOR

Notification has been received from the department of labor that Conciliator James Hutcheon of the department has been appointed as conciliator officer in the dispute between Office Specialty Manufacturing Company and the International Woodworkers of America, CIO-CCL. Mr. Hutcheon will meet with the parties on Wednesday, June 14, to try to effect a settlement.

## Cottage near Armitage Burned yesterday, Cause unknown

A summer home was destroyed by fire yesterday on the second concession of King twp. at the Mulock sidetrack. The cottage was owned by J. McCreary, Toronto. It is not known what caused the fire. The owners had been at the house the day before and it had been wired for electricity recently.

John Banks, a neighboring farmer, noticed black smoke in the vicinity and commented to a friend, James Newton. They believed it to be a grass fire. Driving past the summer home a half hour before the fire was noticed, Frank Williams said he had seen no smoke.

Only a few garden tools were saved. It was built seven years ago and the estimated loss of building and contents was \$3,500. The Aurora fire brigade was called to the scene of the fire.

## Coming Events

Friday, June 9—"Silver Jubilee Tea" and sale of homemade baking will be held by the Women's Association in Trinity United church school room from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Admission 25c. c1w22

Thursday, June 15—Garden visit to the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harman, 16 Strigley St., to see the iris. 2 to 9 p.m. Sponsored by the Newmarket Horticultural Society. Cordial invitation extended to all. c1w23

Thursday, June 15—Lawn tea and home baking sale at the residence of Mr. Aubrey Davis, sponsored by St. Paul's Ladies Aid. From 3 to 5:30 p.m. Admission 35c. c1w21

Friday, Saturday, June 16-17—Newmarket Veterans' Association carnival and draw at Lions club park, Newmarket. c1w22

Saturday, June 17—Iris show sponsored by Newmarket Horticultural Society. Christian Baptist church. Open to public 2 to 10 p.m. c1w23

Saturday, June 18—Grand opening in the new Glendale Pavilion, north shore, Musselman's Lake; to

Norm Burlings' 10-piece orchestra. Will dance 1,000 people. Admission 75c and 50c. c1w23

Thursday, June 29—Hospital night at Strand theatre, Newmarket. Starring Claudette Colbert in "Bride For Sale." Two evening performances. Entire proceeds to Women's Aid of York County hospital. c1w23

Wednesday, July 19—St. John's annual garden party. Supper and games. c1w23

Dance to Norm Burling and his Kingsmen at Beeton Memorial auditorium every Friday night. Admission 75c and 50c. c1f14

Food Haven Inn, outskirts of Bradford, specializing in Chinese dishes. "Chicken in the nest", steaks, chops. Catering. Phone Bradford 244w. c1f14

Dance at Aurora High School Auditorium every Saturday night. Admission 50c. c1f14

Dance to Norm Burling and his Kingsmen in the new Community hall at Bondhead hall every Wednesday. Will accommodate about 400 people. Modern and old time dancing. c1f14

## Era-Express editorial Page wins Legge Trophy For Ontario, Quebec best

### Monthly newsletter On Newmarket, England Begins this week

The Era and Express publishes this week a newsletter from the editor of the Newmarket, England, Journal. The newsletter will make a monthly appearance. It is found this week on Page 13.

Mr. R. F. Jeffery, editor of the Journal, and John A. Meyer, editor of the Era and Express, have been exchanging letters for some weeks. The exchange of a monthly newsletter is intended to acquaint their respective readers with the "other Newmarket."

Newmarket, England, is a horse racing centre and Mr. Jeffery's initial letter gives something of the development of the sport as well as the history of his town.

### To present awards As College year ends With final banquet

The Athletic banquet at Pickering College Friday night will bring the school year to a close. Upper school students will stay on for examinations but the others will go to their homes in many parts of the continent.

Speakers and guests at the Athletic banquet will be Earle Zeiler, assistant professor at the University of Western Ontario, Jack Rayner, a former student, Jerry Widdington, former staff member now on the staff of U.N., Harry Hull, coach of the East York Golden Goliaths, and Dalt White, of the department of education formerly of Western Tech., a basketball coach and one time lacrosse player.

At the banquet awards will be presented to students for achievements in athletics and in the community life. Chairman of the dinner is C. R. Blackstock, director of physical education at Pickering. The physical education department has been in charge of the final banquet at every year ending.

### Decoration Day June 18, Vets arrange program

The annual Decoration Day at the Newmarket cemetery will be held June 18. The Cemetery Board announced this week that it has asked the Newmarket Veterans' Association to take charge of the program. Organizations in the town, the two bands, members of town council and the veterans' organizations from Newmarket and the surrounding district have been invited to take part in the parade.

Speaker at the drumhead service at the cemetery will be Aubrey Davis. The Toronto color party of the Canadian Corps is expected to be in the parade.

The parade will form up at the market square at 2:30 and the service will start at 3 o'clock at the cemetery. Padre Henry Cotton will be chairman of the service.

### R. E. Atkinson purchases Murray's Drug Store

Murray's I.D.A. Drug Store has been purchased by R. E. Atkinson who took over the operation of the business on the weekend. Mr. Murray, whose health has been poor for the past few months, is taking a lengthy rest.

Mr. Atkinson was born and raised in St. Marys and apprenticed there before entering the Ontario College of Pharmacy. He graduated in 1938 and worked in chain and independent drug stores until 1943. He enlisted in the R.C.A.F. and after his discharge in 1945, was drug purchasing agent for the Canadian Red Cross.

He went into his own business in Toronto until firing of city life, he sold out. Mr. Atkinson is married with two children and expects to move his family here shortly.

### W.I. PICNIC MEETING

The regular June meeting of the Newmarket Women's Institute will take the form of a picnic to be held at Midhurst Park on Thursday, June 15. Each member will be contacted prior to that date regarding refreshments and transportation. c1f14

The Newmarket Era and Express was awarded the Legge Trophy for the best editorial page among members of the Ontario and Quebec division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association. The trophy was presented to the editor, John A. Meyer, at the annual convention in Windsor last weekend.

## ENTRIES FULL FOR AURORA HORSE SHOW

A full entry list for every class in the Aurora Horse Show is the gratifying result of many months of hard work on the part of the Horse Show Committee. A. E. L. Maughan reports that this year's show, being held Saturday in the Aurora Town Park will be bigger and better than ever.

A greatly augmented midway will appeal to the young people. The largest ferris wheel in Canada is to be one of the attractions.

The Canadian Pony Society is co-operating with the committee. This class has an increasing entry over last year. F.E.I. rules for the jumping class will be in effect again this year. Aurora has the distinction of being the second Horse Show on this continent to use these rules, the New York Horse Show being the first.

Farmers will be particularly interested in the large entry of the heavy horse exhibitors.

In co-operation with all the Women's Institute branches in the county, the domestic science and craft display and judging will take place in the high school.

## Davis Leather, All-star game Swell flood fund

Well over \$1,000 is acknowledged in this week's issue of the Era and Express with more donations to be acknowledged still for the Manitoba Flood Relief campaign. The door-to-door canvass was carried out by members of women's organizations in town.

Davis Leather Co. announced this week that it had contributed \$500 to the campaign and the employees had added \$206 in voluntary contributions for a total of \$706.

Other industries are still carrying out canvasses of their employees or, in the case of the Office Specialty, still completing returns from branch offices.

A contribution of \$200 from Aubrey Davis was a feature of the list printed on Page 3 in this week's issue. The names of the canvassers appear on Page 8.

It is anticipated that the canvass will be past the \$3,000 mark but it is impossible to give an exact figure until all returns are in. A total of \$7,000 from Newmarket and district is expected.

The Newmarket Boy Scouts collected over 100 boxes of clothing in their drive to aid the flood victims. The clothing was shipped to Milton. Howard Brice J. L. Spillotte, Geer & Byers, Frank Bowser, Tom Airell and Percy Hutchinson donated the use of their trucks and Norm Legge, Lorne Paynter, Horace Cumber, Charles Wass and Harry McNaughton, with Frank Bowser, Percy Hutchinson, drove the trucks.

Gibbs Cleaners cleaned two large boxes of clothes without charge. The Boy Scouts express their thanks to all who contributed and to those who so willingly assisted in their campaigns.

An estimated crowd of 2,000 attended Schomberg park for the Manitoba Flood Victims Fund benefit softball game. Donations at the gate amounted to \$240. Turk Broda's National Hockey League all-stars defeated the Schomberg stars 12-7. Schomberg Lions club and the two Schomberg softball teams, the Sodabusters in the York Peel league and the Nuggets in the North York league, were co-sponsors of the event. Elgin Hastings made the presentation of the cheque to Turk Broda at the conclusion of the game.

The Newmarket V.L.A. branch employees are sharing in a national drive throughout the department.

### STORE RE-OPENED

The store of the late Tom Burke re-opened today under the name of Tom Burke Estate.

## Hydro change starts Sept. 21 For 1500 Newmarket users

The change to 60 cycle power in hydro's frequency standardization will start in Newmarket about September 21. It was announced by hydro chairman Robert H. Saunders that inventories in the vicinity of North Yonge Street have been completed.

Newmarket's 1,500 consumers will be the first to have their equipment handled in the district. Others are scheduled to follow immediately after Newmarket is completed.

Inventories of electrical equipment of about 7,500 consumers have been completed in the North Yonge Street area. The inventory is taken before the actual change-over of equipment from 25 cycle to 60 cycle operation and permits Hydro to obtain an accurate record of materials and parts needed for the job. Work is well under way among the 4,900 served by the Richmond Hill Hydro-Electric System and Richmond Hill Rural Operating Area. The total load for both is about 4,780 kilowatts (6,330 h.p.). The Aurora system has an estimated 1,100 consumers and a total load of 1,750 kilowatts (2,320 h.p.) and the Newmarket system has 1,500 consumers with a total load of 2,500 kilowatts (3,330 h.p.).

Era and Express

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**Coca-Cola**  
makes hospitality easy

### WHITCHURCH TOWNSHIP

The regular June meeting of  
Whitchurch township council will  
be held on Friday, June 9, 1950,  
at 1 p.m.

**JOHN W. CRAWFORD, Clerk**  
Vandorf

## News of the W.I. In North York

News for this column must be in the office Monday  
night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and  
confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports  
and announcements will be printed separately.

The Queensville meeting was  
held at the home of Mrs. N.  
Mabbett on Wednesday, May 31.  
Mrs. Fred Weddel, the new pres-  
ident, was in the chair. A dona-  
tion was sent to the Manitoba  
Relief Fund.

Dr. W. C. Arkinstall gave a  
very interesting and instructive  
address on "Health." Mrs. Ross  
Chapman gave a humorous read-  
ing. Mrs. F. Cunningham pre-  
sented our retiring president,  
Mrs. S. Eves, with a F.W.I.C.  
badge. A delicious lunch was  
then served by the hostesses,  
Mrs. T. Miller, Mrs. C. Wright  
and Mrs. F. Cole.

The Pine Orchard branch of  
the W.I. met at the home of Mrs.  
E. Johnston on June 14. Roll  
call. "Our duty as a Canadian  
citizen." Demonstration on mak-  
ing paper flowers by Mrs. L.  
Hendry. Mrs. G. A. C. Gunton,  
Aurora, will be the guest speak-  
er. Also readings and music.  
Everyone welcome.

The Snowball branch met at  
the home of Miss Eileen Casey  
Wednesday, May 31. The meet-  
ing was opened by the president,  
Mrs. H. Patrick, with the open-  
ing Ode, followed by the Mary  
Stewart collect. Roll call, "Name  
an industry in York county and  
tell its location," was answered  
by 15 members. The ladies who  
collected for the Salvation Army  
Red Shield Appeal were very  
proud to turn in \$50.70. The  
W.I. sent \$10 to the Winnipeg  
Flood Fund. A picnic was plan-  
ned for the ladies at York County  
Home in August. This branch  
will hold its own picnic at Mus-  
selman's Lake on July 11, so  
keep this date in mind. Mrs.  
Reddick resigned as convener of  
home economics and health and  
Mrs. Cain was appointed in her  
place. Mrs. Wm. Blum was ap-  
pointed publicity agent. Mrs. E.  
Copson and Mrs. E. Reddick,  
as delegates to attend the district  
annual.

"Brighten Your Home With  
Color," and "Simple Home  
Remedies and Improved Equip-  
ment," were chosen for the dis-  
trict project. A paper on plas-  
tics was read by Mrs. A. Kerr,  
who is the convener for agricul-  
ture and Canadian industries.  
Mrs. Ed. Reddick read a brief  
report on the York County  
Health Unit. Meeting closed  
with God Save the King. The  
hostesses served a dainty lunch,  
followed by a plant sale.

### OBITUARY

#### Mrs. Albert Blizzard

Following an illness of five  
years, during which time she  
was an invalid, the death occur-  
ed on Sunday, May 28, of  
Lucinda Jane Boake, widow of  
the late Albert Blizzard, in her  
80th year. Mrs. Blizzard was a  
patient sufferer and retained  
consciousness until a few hours  
before her passing. Born in  
Whitchurch she spent practically  
all her life in the district.

The funeral service was held  
Tuesday afternoon from the  
Chapel of Roadhouse and Rose  
and was largely attended. Rev.  
A. E. Rhodes of St. Paul's  
church, conducted the service.  
Interment took place in New-  
market cemetery.

Surviving are Jesse of Edmon-  
ton, Mrs. A. H. MacArthur, Lind-  
say, Will and Ed., and Mrs. Nor-  
man Walther of Newmarket.

### OBITUARY

#### WILLIAM SMITH

William Smith, a farmer at  
Gormley, died on Saturday, May  
29, at his home, after an illness  
of six weeks. Mr. Smith had  
lived at Gormley for the past  
23 years.

Born in Scarborough twp. in 1866,  
Mr. Smith married Clara Cross  
in 1909. He was the son of the  
late Frances and Edward Smith.  
Surviving are his wife Clara,  
sons Glenn and John and his sister  
Frances, now living at the  
home in Gormley.

The funeral was held on May  
23 from the deceased's home and  
was conducted by Rev. E. A.  
Curry. He was buried in Victo-  
ria Square cemetery. Mr. Smith's  
neighbors and nephews acted as  
palbearers.

During his long residence in  
Gormley, Mr. Smith had become  
well known in the district, and  
will be long remembered by his  
family and neighbors.

### ELMHURST BEACH

Elmhurst Beach Association  
has very kindly offered the use  
of its pavilion for Saturday eve-  
ning, June 17, for a euvre and  
dance. Mrs. Robert Dew, Mrs.  
J. Williams and Mrs. J. Inman  
are arranging the evening and  
donating the proceeds to St.  
Paul's church, Jersey.

Mrs. Coulson Cameron has  
opened her summer residence  
here and has commenced her  
duties as postmistress at the  
Elmhurst Beach post office.  
Miss Irene Andrews, Jackson's  
Point, spent last weekend with  
her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.  
Wesley Andrews.

Many in the district attended  
the annual Sports Day at Mount  
Albert, Saturday, June 3.  
Mrs. Ches. Hodgins and Mr.  
Kenneth Hodgins spent a few  
days in Buffalo recently.

### When your BACK ACHES...

Backache is often caused by lax kidney  
action. When kidneys get out of order excess  
acids and poisons remain in the system. Then  
backache, headache, rheumatic pain, dis-  
turbed rest or that "tired out" feeling may  
soon follow. To help keep your kidneys  
working properly—use Dodd's Kidney Pills.  
Time-tested, popular, safe, non-habit-forming.  
Dodd's Kidney Pills, in the blue  
box with the red band. Sold everywhere. 144

## Mount Albert News

In spite of rain and not clear-  
ing until noon on Saturday,  
Mount Albert's 26th Sports Day  
was as usual a success. While  
the program was a bit late  
getting underway, there was not  
a dull moment until going home  
time.

In the pet show, Harold Har-  
per was first with a cat; Peter  
Laviolette, Sutton, second, a  
pony; Jackie Macpherson, third  
with his dog; Brian Stokes,  
fourth, a calf; Lorna Thompson,  
fifth, a cat; Donnie MacLaren,  
sixth, a rooster.

(Sports Results - Sports Pages)  
A very fine program both  
afternoon and evening kept the  
audience amused and a grand  
supper sponsored by the Wo-  
men's Institute is still being  
talked about. Dancing ended the  
day.

The lucky tickets were held  
by Harold Hayes, Mount Albert,  
Mrs. Don Loach, Toronto, Mrs.  
Anglin, Mount Albert, Mrs. H.  
Leitch, Queensville.

Many old boys and girls re-  
turned for the day and were  
surely welcomed back. We are  
so glad to see them all, even if  
we are too busy to visit. So till  
next year, it's all over.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Boden,  
Oshawa, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert  
Boden, Galt, Mr. and Mrs. Nel-  
son Boden and children, Weston,  
Mr. Stuart Paisley, Milford Bay,  
Muskoka, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet  
Pegg, Ronnie and David, Beeton,  
spent the weekend with Mrs. T.  
Boden, and Mr. and Mrs. Clay-  
ton Paisley and family.

Flower Service  
Next Sunday is Flower Ser-  
vice at the United church when  
Rev. Fockler of Markham will  
be the guest speaker and the  
horticultural society will be in  
charge of decorating. The ser-  
vice will be at 11 a.m.

Library Board Draw  
The Library Board had four  
prizes donated for its lucky  
ticket draw on Saturday, and  
Mr. A. Madill won a cash vouch-  
er, Mr. Norman Lunau, Toronto,  
won the blanket, Mrs. B. Rise-  
brough, Sandford, the motor rug,  
and Mr. K. Pickering, Zephyr,  
silver flower basket.

Firemen's Doll  
The firemen's doll, dressed in  
50 one-dollar bills and in charge

of Mr. Hicks, was drawn for  
Saturday evening at the park  
and won by Marion Holstock,  
Mount Albert.

Flower Show  
The first flower show was  
held at Mr. Anglin's store and  
the following were winners:  
tulip, Miss Harmon, Mrs. Stew-  
art, Mrs. Knott; collection of  
tulips, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs.  
Theaker, Mrs. Sleeper; single  
narcissus, Mrs. Knott, Mrs. Stew-  
art, Mrs. S. Thompson; double  
narcissus, Miss Harmon; bowl of  
forget-me-nots, Mrs. S. Thomp-  
son, Miss Harmon, Mrs. Anglin;  
bleeding hearts, Mrs. Knott, Mrs.  
J. Thompson, Mrs. Stewart.

Mrs. A. T. Dunn has been a  
visitor with relatives in town.  
Miss Mildred Dike, Toronto,  
spent the long weekend in town.

Music Festival  
There will be a musical festi-  
val in the town hall on Monday  
evening, June 12, at 7.30, when  
pupils from the following schools  
will take part: Ringwood, Frank-  
lin, S.S. No. 7, East Gwillimbury,  
Shrubmount, Hope and Mount  
Albert. Mr. Hugh Martin of  
Toronto, music teacher in these  
schools, will be in charge and  
Mrs. W. Couper will be accom-  
panist. Be sure and come to  
hear the children sing.

Flood Relief  
Mount Albert public school  
donated \$24 to the Winnipeg  
Flood Fund.

Mrs. J. F. Burr was brought  
home on Monday after a month  
in York County hospital. She is  
much improved in health.

Mr. Mel. Moore, an old Mount  
Albert boy, now living in Los  
Angeles, Cal., was in town re-  
newing old acquaintances and  
took in Sports Day where he  
saw everyone.

Mr. Frank Gibney and son,  
Harold, of Drake, Sask., who  
are visiting Mr. Gibney's bro-  
ther, Harvey, Holt, also were  
Sports Day visitors.

The horticultural meeting was  
held last Thursday and the high-  
light of the program was the  
demonstration of making bou-  
quets by Mrs. Roy Stewart.  
Members are asked to attend the  
monthly meeting as you surely  
missed a very fine demon-  
stration.

### KETTLBY

Anniversary services at Fifth  
Line Baptist church on Sunday,  
June 11, at 11 o'clock. Gospel  
message and song brought by  
visiting brethren from Toronto.  
A Christian welcome to all for-  
mer members, adherents and  
friends to meet with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bar-  
rardell and family spent Sunday at  
Richmond Hill with Mr. and  
Mrs. Wm. Knappett.

Masters Barry and Keith Wil-  
liams and sister, Jeannie, Toron-  
to, were weekend guests at the  
home of their grandparents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Albert Hilborn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mathewson  
and daughter, Linda, Stouffville,  
had Sunday dinner with Mr.  
and Mrs. Albert Tucker.

Weekend visitors at the home  
of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blackburn  
were Mr. William Blackburn  
and grandson, Pat Walsh, Toron-  
to, Mr. John Blackburn and  
grandson, John, Lansing, Mich.,  
Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Cull, Miss  
Bertha Vassier and Miss Claire  
Walker, all from Toronto.

Christ church Ladies' Guild  
will meet at the home of Mrs. C.  
Wilson on Tuesday, June 13, at  
1.30 p.m. As this is to be a so-  
cial afternoon, we should like all  
our members to be present.

Services next Sunday, June 11,  
at Christ church will be 9.45  
a.m., Holy Communion, Sunday-  
school, 11 a.m.

### MOUNT PISGAH

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Scott  
visited Mr. Scott's parents at  
Dundalk on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gillis  
and Mrs. Jones, Toronto, were  
Sunday visitors of the Baycrofts.

Sunday and weekend visitors  
of Mr. and Mrs. R. Elias were  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murphy and  
Doug, New Toronto, Mr. and  
Mrs. Fred Steckley and family,  
Cooksville, and Mr. and Mrs. La-  
verne Ribble and family, Port  
Credit.

Mrs. Wm. Botham and Mr.  
and Mrs. Wm. Milne and family  
visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Bodfish  
at Elora for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Ash  
and Sheila were guests at a  
birthday party for Mrs. A.  
Rumble, Maple, Saturday eve-  
ning.

Mr. and Mrs. McGhee, Aurora,  
visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Wells  
and family on Sunday.

### UNION ST.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Walsh,  
Cheltenham, spent the weekend  
with the Diceman family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gordon and  
Ivan of Sharon visited Mr. and  
Mrs. Roy Cowieson Sunday eve-  
ning.

Miss Leona Cole, a member of  
Union Street Girls' Club, won  
the York County award.

Mr. and Mrs. John Diceman  
and family, Brampton, spent  
Sunday at the Diceman home.

Mr. and Mrs. David English  
and family visited relatives in  
Toronto on Sunday.

Several people from this dis-  
trict attended the Sports Day at  
Mount Albert on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Fowler and  
Miss Hilda Fordham, Toronto,  
visited at Oliver Diceman's home  
on Sunday.

## Keswick News

Word has been received here  
of the death of Mrs. Hazel Green  
of North Vancouver, who passed  
away in Vancouver hospital on  
June 2. The funeral was on  
June 6. Mrs. Green was the  
daughter of the late Edward  
King, Vancouver, formerly of  
Keswick, who passed away on  
April 21 of this year.

Six Blooms on Stalk  
Mrs. Orvan Huntley, whose  
flowers are a joy to the whole  
community, has a tulip in her  
garden with six perfect blooms  
on one stalk.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvan Huntley  
were Sunday dinner guests of  
Mrs. F. Brady, Jackson's Point.  
We are pleased to report that  
Gerry Porter is able to be home  
from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Hopkins  
were guests of Mrs. Gordon  
Harper on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Morton and  
Mrs. R. A. Hamilton attended  
the graduating exercises of Moul-  
ton College, Toronto, on Sunday  
and Tuesday of this week. Mary  
Morton was a member of the  
graduating class.

Mrs. John Gibson and Mr. and  
Mrs. Henry Gibson were Sunday  
guests of Mrs. J. Harper.

Mr. Jack Harper, son Gordon,  
and grandson Donald visited Mr.  
Henry Harper, Thornhill, on  
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pearse  
and Mrs. Friend Morton were  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. George  
Hamilton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Walker,  
Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mor-  
ton, St. Catharines, were calling  
on friends in this community  
last weekend.

Mrs. Sam Warriner and com-  
panion and Mrs. Fleury, Stouff-  
ville, and Dr. Fred Warriner of  
Winnipeg were recent guests of

their cousin, Mrs. Amy Kettell.  
Dr. Warriner's Winnipeg home  
was in the flood area.

Miss Margaret Peel left last  
week for a three weeks' holiday  
trip to Victoria, B.C., and will  
also visit Regina and Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peel spent  
Sunday in Newmarket with  
their daughter, Mrs. Denne Bos-  
worth, and Mr. Bosworth.

Mr. Thos. Johnston, butcher,  
and Mr. Heaton, dry goods mer-  
chant, have purchased 80 feet of  
land from Mr. Munro Mann (be-  
tween the Superior Store and  
bank) but do not intend build-  
ing until fall.

Mr. Haig of Brechin has pur-  
chased the grocery and locker  
business of Mr. and Mrs. Carl  
Kellington and is now in posses-  
sion.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellington in-  
tend moving to their new home  
on Church St. in the near  
future.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Giller of  
Detroit were calling on friends  
here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gilson  
of West Hill were guests on Sun-  
day of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lep-  
pard.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hye  
and family, Toronto, were at  
their Keswick Beach cottage on  
Saturday.

"Lillian's" Beauty Salon open-  
ed Tuesday, June 6, for the sum-  
mer season at its former loca-  
tion which is good news to her  
friends here.

Dr. A. Perry, dentist, who  
purchased the home of the late  
Mr. Arthur Tomlinson on the  
outskirts of Keswick has built  
an office there and started a  
practice.

Mrs. John Van Norman who  
has been in poor health for some  
time has not been as well lately.

## Mount Pisgah News

Mount Pisgah United church is  
having a musical program on  
Sunday, June 18, at 7.30 p.m.,  
with the offering to be used for  
the mission field. Those taking  
part are: the Henderson Sisters,  
the Halse quartet, Redhead La-  
dies' quartet, Stouffville Youth  
for Christ choir, Miss Hickey  
and Mr. Howard Baker. Others  
are expected, so further notice  
next week.

The Mount Pisgah Women's  
Association will hold its monthly  
meeting at the home of Mrs. A.  
Stephenson on Wednesday, June  
14. Devotional in charge of  
Mrs. Wallace Scott and the pro-  
gram in the hands of Mrs. Harry  
Smith.

Tuesday, June 27, is the date  
for the garden party sponsored  
by the Mount Pisgah Women's  
Association. We hope to have  
more particulars later in the  
month.

Congratulations to Mrs. G.  
Smith and her pupils at S.S. No.  
7 on the fine performance Fri-  
day night in the music festival  
at Markham arena. There was  
a packed audience to hear them  
sing the Vesper hymn.

Mrs. Colin, Unionville, is vis-  
iting her daughter, Mrs. Len,

Smith, and family for a few  
days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davon-  
port, Toronto, were Sunday vis-  
itors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ash.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McCulgan  
and Ann Martha spent the week-  
end with Mrs. McCulgan's sis-  
ter in Toronto.

Sunday supper guests of Mr.  
and Mrs. Roy Smith were Mrs.  
Anna Morison and Mr. and  
Mrs. Stong, Kelowna.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L.  
Held over the weekend were Mr.  
and Mrs. R. Hudson and family,  
Toronto, Mr. Mark, Toronto,  
and Mr. Reid, Sr., Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ash visited  
Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw Gilham,  
King, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howlett and  
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rude and  
family returned to Bradford on  
Thursday of last week where  
they visited Mr. Rude's sister,  
Mrs. Lorne Stanley, and family.

Mr. Barlow, Sr., has arrived  
from England and is visiting his  
son, Edwin, and family for the  
summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonald and  
family visited Mr. and Mrs.  
Christen and family at Richmond  
Hill on Sunday.

## Announcing the Opening of DAVIE'S Modern Variety Store and Restaurant at Keswick

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

You are cordially invited to come in and look around.  
Many lovely gifts. Prompt and courteous service.

## BEST BY TEST ... WHY PAY MORE?

# Generator \$6.95

(All Standard Automotive 6-Volt Types)

EXCHANGE TWO BRUSH AND TRACTORS \$5

COMPLETELY REBUILT GUARANTEED 30 DAYS

All Popular Units in Stock

SEE YOUR LOCAL GARAGEMAN

Rebuilt and Guaranteed by

### McGUIRE AUTO PRODUCTS CO.

Davis Drive E. Newmarket Phone 1217

Starters - Generators - Water Pumps - Regulators

## Save More Money More Ways

## Buy Morris

MORRIS - M.G. - RILEY

WOLSELEY - JAGUAR

## British Ontario Motors

NEWMARKET

6 WATER ST.

PHONE 720

## Desirable Home Sites available in New Restricted Subdivision

Secluded area, near public and high schools, away from  
traffic hazards.

Extension of Millard Avenue west to the west end of "Lewis  
bush" and a short street running north to "Millard's bush"  
which it is proposed to name "Forest Glen Road".

A park area of bush and playground is being set aside and  
since a stream of clear spring water flows through the old  
mill site it is planned to develop safe summer swimming  
facilities.

### ATTRACTIVE LARGE SIZED BUILDING LOTS

If you are contemplating building a new home either im-  
mediately or in the next few years, inspect this new sub-  
division and reserve one of the limited number of select  
home sites.

Roads are now being completed.

It is expected that water service will be installed at an  
early date.

For information and an early inspection of the property, apply

## Crossland Farms

PHONE 1044

NEWMARKET

You are Invited  
TO VISIT YOUR  
AIR FORCE ON



## AIR FORCE DAY SATURDAY JUNE 10th

Meet the men ...

See the modern equipment ...

Of your Air Force.

RCAF



You'll thrill at the

AIR AND GROUND DISPLAYS

Bring your family and friends, Saturday afternoon 11

## R.C.A.F. Station, Camp Borden

1.30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

## ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

RCAF





## Pages from the Editor's Notebook

Our weekend visit to Windsor, for the annual convention of the Ontario and Quebec Weekly Newspapers Association, was checkful of activity. We checked in at the Prince Edward hotel late on Thursday evening after a pleasant trip from Toronto via C.N.R.

Friday morning, the editors and their wives were taken through the huge plants of Ford of Canada. We saw everything from the trade school where promising young men were given the opportunity for higher learning in the business of making motor cars, and from those graduating classes future supervisors were chosen—the foundry, the making of motors, the assembly lines. Everything.

At noon, we were the guests again of Ford at an excellent luncheon, followed by an address by Mr. Gordon C. Garbutt, director of public relations for Ford. In the afternoon, we were taken by the company to Greenfield Village outside Detroit where the late Henry Ford had made a shrine of Americana. It was raining so a tour through the Edison Institute, a museum, was substituted for the tour of the grounds originally planned.

Back to Windsor where we were guests at a reception by the House of Seagram followed by an evening banquet at which Rev. Davies, formerly chief Protestant padre of the R.C.A.F. and now speaker of the provincial house, was guest speaker.

Saturday morning, Fine Papers of London was host at breakfast. Business sessions kept us occupied until noon when we were guests of the Chrysler Corporation at the banquet where the "better newspaper competitions" awards were made, and John Marshall, associate editor of the Windsor Star, was guest speaker.

More business in the afternoon, a flurry of prolonged good-byes and "see you soon's". And then a peaceful nap until train time. We arrived home on Sunday just as the children were starting upstairs for their rests. Their welcome was

breathless. "Why, they really did miss us," said their mother in a wondering voice.

A detailed report of the convention would make book-length reading, but here are a few highlights. We met Mrs. Kate Mather, who many Newmarket people will recall, shortly after our train arrived. Mrs. Mather is running a handicraft business in Windsor and enjoying every minute of it. Dick and Barbara Mather visited us in our hotel room on Saturday afternoon. Both look well and Dick is happy in his job with Ford.

We had seen an assembly line before and were less impressed with its clock-work efficiency than we were with the foundry. It was like a parlor in hell. We were fascinated by the sound and fury of the flames and the reptilian flows of molten metal.

We were treated throughout our stay like royalty. There was a motorcycle escort to and from the plant in the morning and in the afternoon, as far as the Ambassador Bridge on our way to Detroit. On the other side of the bridge, five police cars cleared a way through traffic for our three busses with wonderful efficiency. Our passage through customs was painless.

It's a small world. Mr. H. Y. G. Jackson, advertising manager of Chrysler, is a golf enthusiast and has frequently played at Thornhill and Summit although protesting that Summit's hills are too high. We invited him to try Highlands at Aurora.

Windsor is still conscious of the bad publicity its recent "vice probes" have given the city, but Rev. Davies explained it all quite nicely. "In Windsor," he told us "we observe the spirit of the law rather than the letter of the law."

The climax of our visit was the presentation of the Legge Memorial Trophy for the best editorial page in the Ontario and Quebec division. We have waited with greater expectancy only once before, and that was at the altar.

## From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

JUNE 5, 1925

Miss Jessie Currey, Bradford, has been appointed to the staff of Newmarket high school. She is taking Miss Kirkwood's place, who is leaving to teach in Brampton. Miss Currey is a specialist in physical culture and has her A.T.C.M. in music.

The annual meeting of the Office Specialty Company was held in Toronto on Thursday. Officers elected for the ensuing year were: pres., Gustav Erbe; vice-pres., Thomas Reid; sec., Geo. D. Wark; managing director and treas., H. C. Slemis.

Temperature was 22 last Friday afternoon.

Prizewinners from Newmarket at the Bradford horse show were: Alex. Doner, 1st on perchon team; Wm. Reid, 1st on two-year-old roadster; A. D. Evans, 1st on pony in harness.

At the Allendale bowling tournament held on Wednesday a Newmarket rink, skipped by G. A. Binn and composed of W. Bosworth, E. Doyle and R. Pritchard, captured the highest honors and received leather club bags.

The Intermediate teachers and girls of the Methodist Sunday-school held a talent sale last Friday afternoon. Forty dollars was realized and will be used to help pay the expenses of delegates to the summer school at Couchiching Park in July.

Newmarket played ball at Barrie on Victoria Day and lost 4-10. Players were: Lister, Hugo, Epworth, Newfeldt, Thoms, Scott, Robinson, McHale and Molyneux.

Mr. Elwood Dale purchased the hardware business of Mr. G. W. Pinkerton, Schomberg, and took possession June 1.

JUNE 8, 1900

The Wm. Cane and Sons Mfg. Co. has purchased the McCulloch property adjoining their yard on Huron St. A new roof is being put on the blacksmith shop which at present will be used for storing manufactured goods.

Dr. W. C. Lundy has been in Toronto the past two weeks taking a post graduate course in dentistry.

Mr. Wm. Brock, trombone player with the Citizens' Band, is leaving town to accept a position in Toronto. The band presented him with engraved cuff links.

A new sidewalk was laid from the Registry office to the street on Wednesday.

Miss Geraldine Millard, Toronto, daughter of Mr. Alex. Millard, is visiting her cousins at the Avonmore.

Mr. J. A. Allen, a graduate of Newmarket high school, has passed his first examinations at Medical College.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Phillips left last week for a month's visit in New York with their daughter, Mrs. J. J. Walton.

During the thunderstorm on Saturday evening the barn and outbuildings of Mr. Francis Morton, Keswick, were struck by lightning and burned to the ground. There were about 200 bu. of oats, 200 bu. of wheat in the barn and all the implements, including three binders belonging to Mr. Morton's sons. The roof of the house caught fire but was extinguished.

Miss Eva Odery, only daughter of Rev. Jos. Odery, a former pastor at Newmarket Methodist church, was married on Wednesday to Mr. J. C. Johnston, Toronto.

Mr. Elwood Dale purchased the hardware business of Mr. G. W. Pinkerton, Schomberg, and took possession June 1.

## A Page of Opinions



## Newmarket Era and Express



Serving Newmarket, Aurora and the rural districts of North York

The Newmarket Era 1852

The Express Herald 1893

Published every Thursday at 142 Main St., Newmarket, by the Newmarket Era and Express Limited. John A. Meyer, editor. Subscription \$4 for two years, \$2.50 for one year, in advance. Single copies are 5c each. Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

## The Editorials:

### Editorial page honored

The award of the Legge Memorial Trophy for the best editorial page among weekly newspapers in the Ontario and Quebec division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association is a cause for more pride than we can express.

And what makes the honor doubly sweet is that it is shared by our readers. Recognition for The Era and Express is recognition for Newmarket and district.

Rural Ontario and Quebec are served by many excellent weekly newspapers. It is with a very real sense of humility that we acknowledge the honor paid The Era and Express by our contemporaries.

### Salesmen and travelling shows

Newmarket's Main St. has of late been the frequent market place for draw tickets on all manner of prizes. Most often, the prize is a car which is parked in the centre of the business section while the sponsors of the draw do business at the curb. The distance these salesmen travel to sell their tickets suggests that the province must be thoroughly covered. Some municipalities forbid out-of-town organizations from selling within their boundaries. Perhaps Newmarket too might be advised to follow suit, if only to protect its people from a possible fraud.

There is the danger that if the sale of draw tickets continues to grow at its present rate the province will again outlaw the practice. We have lost track of the legalities of the situation but we seem to recall a post-war attorney general accepting the practice with qualifications intended to limit it lest it become a fertile pasture for professionals and a convenient way to make a killing in the name of good intentions.

We wonder too, while on the subject of restricting these travelling salesmen, if some way could be found to regulate travelling shows. If a circus places an exorbitant value upon its wares, that of course is its business. Attendance at its price is a matter of choice. However, when the town grants a license to a travelling show, it is for many giving that show its blessing. From the comments we have heard, great expectations encouraged by the high admission prices were hardly justified in the most recent instance.

### Another try at conservation

A letter has been received by district municipal councils from Mr. A. H. Richardson, chief conservation engineer, department of planning and development, proposing that another meeting to establish a Holland River Conservation Authority be called. This is a happy development, marred only by the passage of some months since the original meeting was adjourned for two or three weeks for lack of a quorum.

It is to be fervently hoped that this time, all municipalities will be represented and the Authority can be proceeded with at once. A year and a half has passed since Mr. Richardson originally proposed the establishment of an Authority. And many years must pass before any large-scale advantages will be had from it. This passage of time, unfortunately, has been variously interpreted as occasion to ask: "What's the hurry?" For the citizens of Aurora, the residents of King whose wells have been lowered by increasing demand, those who have built or live downstream from Newmarket, and many others in various degrees of want and inconvenience for the lack of regulation on the watershed, the answer is all too obvious.

Aurora council this week devoted considerable time to the discussion of water shortage. The municipality can limit water use and adopt other precautions to conserve existing supplies and seek new sources, but the permanent answer to their difficulties lies outside their boundaries. Nature is no respecter of municipal boundaries. It is only by the concerted action of all municipalities within the watershed that each will benefit.

### Toronto to try again

With a persistence worthy of a better cause, Toronto will press again its amalgamation argument before the municipal board on June 19. The city's case is not materially different from that it presented earlier when York county forced a stay in proceedings on technicalities. The city still insists that the only answer

to its, and the suburbs', problems is a centralized administration.

There's no virtue in Toronto's position. The city's major problem is one of expanding costs and limited assessments. If it should succeed in its cause, it may gain temporary respite from the addition of the suburban assessments. But size was the origin of the city's difficulties and to increase its size in an effort to solve those problems does not appear a sensible procedure. Twenty years hence, if the city continues to expand (and there is every indication that it will), the same difficulties will again be present.

Toronto's difficulties will be best solved by restricting its size now and adopting other means of meeting the rising cost of its services. The province already pays sizeable grants; let the precedent be extended. It is a happier alternative to the difficulties of maintaining a larger city in the future. And it is certainly to be preferred to limiting the cost of the city's growth to York county whose residents will pay higher taxes whether they are in the amalgamated area or not.

The confusion and friction which exists among the several municipalities, both between themselves and between them and the city, can be removed should Toronto accept the counter-proposals of a county metropolitan scheme which would provide for inter-municipal commissions to guarantee consistency and continuity of the district development. Toronto steadfastly refuses to acknowledge such a proposal, or variation on it, despite the excellent precedents among the larger cities of the United States.

In this there is evidence, less of reason than of a determined adherence to the trend towards centralization which is the vice of our century. Toronto's present difficulties show the fallacies of the trend; why encourage it?

### Newmarket, England

Some weeks ago, in our "Notebook", we spoke of a correspondence we had begun with the editor of the Newmarket Journal in England. It was our hope then that we could exchange a monthly newsletter with our English counterpart and that our respective readers would enjoy reading about the "other Newmarket".

The first of those newsletters is published in this week's issue of The Era and Express under the heading "Newmarket, England". The editor of the Newmarket Journal is Mr. C. F. Jeffrey. He has been editor for six years. He writes with pleasant humor which, we are sure, will commend him to all.

In his initial letter he tells of the origin of the name of his town, an origin which has a likeness to the stories generally associated with the founding of our Newmarket. In the 14th century, a near-by market town was stricken by the plague and the townsfolk fled. They established their "new market" on the present site of the town.

The 14th century is a little early for our Newmarket and it was apparently commercial considerations, rather than those raised by a plague, which caused the founding of a "new market" downstream on the Holland. But there is similarity in the choice of a literally "New Market" for the names of what have become thriving municipalities.

We hope our readers, particularly those recently from over the seas, will enjoy the English newsletters and will be encouraged to comment upon them.

### Commendable project

The North York branch of the Garage Operators' Association has in the last few weeks sponsored a series of advertisements in The Era and Express and other district newspapers which have carried a forceful message on safety on the highways. It is a commendable undertaking.

This type of advertising is not usually done by small businesses whose resources are somewhat limited compared to those of insurance firms, banks and similar institutions who are usually the sponsors. That local garage owners should contribute to advertising for the benefit of the public, rather than for immediate benefit for themselves, is indicative of their sincerity.

The participating garage operators are to be congratulated for their example of citizenship.

There are several letters to the editor on the adjoining page. It is an encouraging indication of public interest. There is no more effective manner for the public to air its opinions than through the paper's "letter box". The only condition to writing the editor is that the writer's name be known to the editor.

## Office Cat reports

## Catnips By Ginger

With June bustin' out all over the place, this cat's thoughts turn to the prospects of holidays. There are only five more weeks to go in the sweatshop before the backwoods are hit again.

On going over the summer resort guide we read strange and wonderful rustic names. How they bring me back to nature, the call of the wild, wild Indians and outdoor plumbing. Names like Chickagooch, Fish Duck Camp for Young and Old, Wamoola-oala-on-the-lake Inn—they all bring back forgotten summer romances, evenings on the moon bathed lakes, lots of exercise, fun and games and happy holiday people. Ah wanderlust! Ah holidays! Ah —

But let us recall. Wasn't it only last year or so? — That experience? Oh that!

Yes it was that place too, Ickagoochawawa Inn. Unfortunate year, that. We first read about it in an advertisement in the summer resort guide. What did it say?

"Ickagoochawawa Inn on beautiful, clear Lake Ickagooch, nestled among the pines. Have a quiet, restful holiday. Home cooked meals, running water, (running outside, running), an ideal spot for the tired business or professional person. Lots of good old camping fun with conveniences, flora, fauna, lore and other commodities at hand at no extra charge. (Summer romances extra!)"

And so we were lured. Ickagoochawawa Inn though, turned out to be not on beautiful Lake Ickagooch among the pines but on muddy, pollywog and blood sucker infested, mosquito ridden Lake Ickagooch.

"Why that water is good enough to drink," the manager told us.

I later personally tested water in Lake Ickagooch and found that it turned blue litm paper red and dissolved colt grounds.

Instead of nestling in pines, there was one sick looking old spruce. The rest were poplars, willows, tag alder, swale grass and swamp putty. That justified the flora as advertised. The fauna consisted mostly of mosquitoes hatch off Lake Ickagooch like popping corn and black flies with special iridium tipped inlaid biting prongs.

It was in the off season, guess, as far as summer romances go with a few reticent ladies, nice girls but a little of my age group. Besides there was Isabella always at hand always reminding in a cute little way.

There were university students who have nothing better to do in the summer months but to be hostesses and gay organizers—the musical ch types who "just love to m people happy." We spent whole two weeks trying avoid these creatures.

"Oh we have some wonderful activities for you today," the usual morning threat, would sneak away with woodcraft kit into the woods to howl and carve and wig.

Eventually they would us out of our hiding place "organize" us into "daily activities" to promote healthy and bodies.

This year I will spend holidays with Uncle Bobbie Gaston Gingers, a trapper the backwoods away from Ickagooch, organizers and musical flora, fauna and lore. wares of the summer to guides and adventure. They are only pleasant reads

## by "Back Concession" The Top Six Inches

A survey made in England of girls and boys revealed that a large part of the young people led an empty, aimless life. About all these young people thought about were smokes, drinks, movies, dance halls, and other forms of entertainment.

There is reason to believe that this condition exists in our own communities. The fact that the farm people are so slow to give support to farm organization or to assist in any community enterprise is an indication of it. In some school sections, it is reported that 40 to 50 farm people attend farm forum meetings. While other sections report that a farm forum cannot get started for lack of interest and for some that do start, there is not enough attending to carry on.

These facts would seem to indicate that the thinking in our home life is not of a highest calibre. It is the mother's and father's conversation in the home at meal time and in the evening which directs the children's thinking. If the parents cannot think beyond the weather and crops, what can we expect from our young people?

The true facts are that if a farm group is needed, there must be some form of entertainment or lunch before the farm people will come out. Those that are trying to get orderly marketing for farm produce have to work with people who will not even try to change their way of thinking.

We are faced with the fact that in many school sections, there is not one farm family willing or progressive enough

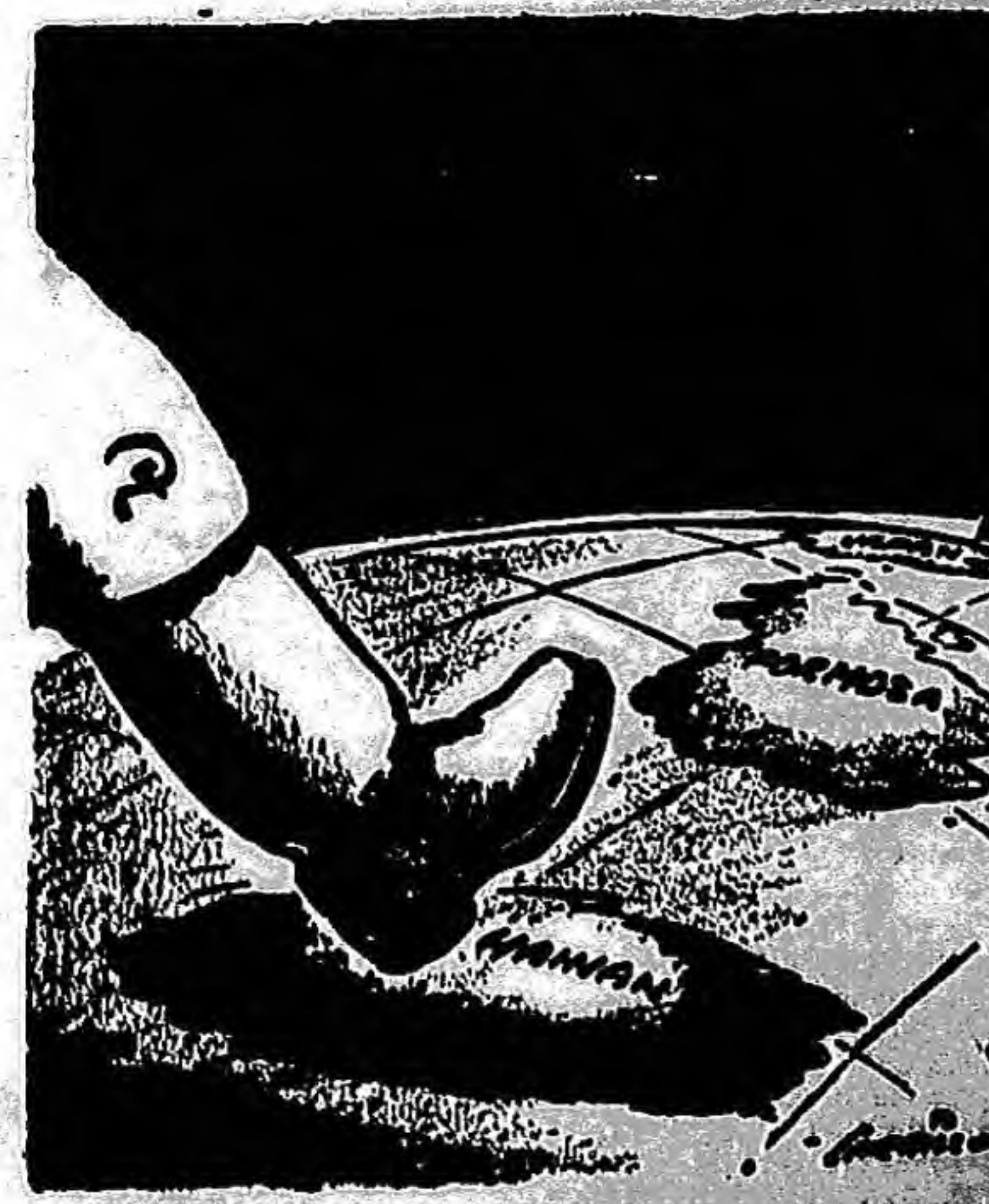
in their thinking to assist in tempting orderly marketing. We hear from every school section farm people want at a six months price on produce and coarse grains, we can plan our farm production. When we have such fluctuation in farm prices now, we will always have and out of production? foods. This is bad for consumer as well as farmer.

To have a planned economy will mean very full planning by farm people. It is felt that if an Ontario could have one interested family in each school section who would give some time thought to marketing, and rest of the farm people would follow the lead, the scheme financially, and marketing of farm produce would move very quickly.

If the farm people will work and support this scheme it will be that much closer coming into operation. This article may read like insult to the intelligence of farm people. In your school section or township you may do your full share and be more in farm organization and yet the fact remains that there are many townships and school sections in which there is not one contact for a farm organization.

If I have summed up farm people wrong and the statements are not right, I will stand corrected. The editor will always be open to any comment on any column. Orderly marketing is going to be good for the farm people. And there is no reason why farm people should not get behind the federation movement.

### AGGRESSOR'S HEAVY TREAD



### THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.



## Pages from the Editor's Notebook

Our weekend visit to Windsor, for the annual convention of the Ontario and Quebec division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, was check of activity. We checked in at the Prince Edward hotel late on Thursday evening after a pleasant trip from Toronto via C.N.R.

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Saturday morning, Fine Papers of London was host at breakfast. Business sessions kept us occupied until noon when we were guests of the Chrysler Corporation at the banquet where the "better newspaper competition" awards were made, and John Marshall, associate editor of the Windsor Star, was guest speaker.

More business in the afternoon, a flurry of prolonged good-byes and "see you soon's". And then a peaceful nap until train time. We arrived home on Sunday just as the children were starting upstairs for their rests. Their welcome was

breathless. "Why, they really did miss us," said their mother in a wondering voice.

A detailed report of the convention would make book-length reading, but here are a few highlights. We met Mrs. Kate Mather, who many Newmarket people will recall, shortly after our train arrived. Mrs. Mather is running a handicraft business in Windsor and enjoying every minute of it. Dick and Barbara Mather visited us in our hotel room on Saturday afternoon. Both look well and Dick is happy in his job with Ford.

We had seen an assembly line before and were less impressed with its clock-work efficiency than we were with the foundry. It was like a parlor in hell. We were fascinated by the sound and fury of the flames and the reptilian flows of molten metal.

We were treated throughout our stay like royalty. There was a motorcycle escort to and from the plant in the morning and in the afternoon, as far as the Ambassador Bridge on our way to Detroit. On the other side of the bridge, five police cars cleared a way through traffic for our three busses with wonderful efficiency. Our passage through customs was painless.

It's a small world. Mr. H. Y. G. Jackson, advertising manager of Chrysler, is a golf enthusiast and has frequently played at Thornhill and Summit although protesting that Summit's hills are too high. We invited him to try Highlands at Aurora.

Windsor is still conscious of the bad publicity its recent "vice probes" have given the city, but Rev. Davies explained it all quite nicely. "In Windsor," he told us "we observe the spirit of the law rather than the letter of the law."

The climax of our visit was the presentation of the Legge Memorial Trophy for the best editorial page in the Ontario and Quebec division. We have waited with greater expectancy only once before, and that was at the altar.

## From the Files of

## 25 and 50 Years Ago

JUNE 5, 1925

Miss Jessie Curry, Bradford, has been appointed to the staff of Newmarket high school. She is taking Miss Kirkwood's place, who is leaving to teach in Brampton. Miss Curry is a specialist in physical culture and has her A.T.C.M. in music.

The annual meeting of the Office Specialty Company was held in Toronto on Thursday. Officers elected for the ensuing year were: pres., Gustav Erbe; vice-pres., Thomas Reid; sec., Geo. D. Wark; managing director and treas., H. C. Slemm.

Prizewinners from Newmarket at the Bradford horse show were: Alex. Dyer, 1st on perchon team; Wm. Reid, 1st on two-year-old rooster; A. D. Evans, 1st on pony in harness.

At the Allendale bowling tournament held on Wednesday a Newmarket rink, skipped by G. A. Binn and composed of W. Bosworth, E. Doyle and R. Pritchard, captured the highest honors and received leather club bags.

The Intermediate teachers and girls of the Methodist Sunday-school held a talent sale last Friday afternoon. Forty dollars was realized and will be used to help pay the expenses of delegates to the summer school at Couchiching Park in July.

Newmarket played ball at Barrie on Victoria Day and lost 4-10. Players were: Lister, Hugo, Epworth, Newfeldt, Thoms, Scott, Robinson, McHale and Molyneux.

Mr. Elwood Dale purchased the hardware business of Mr. G. W. Pinkerton, Schomberg, and took possession June 1.

JUNE 8, 1900

The Wm. Cane and Sons Mfg. Co. has purchased the McCulloch property adjoining their yard on Huron St. A new roof is being put on the blacksmith shop which at present will be used for storing manufactured goods.

Dr. W. C. Lundy has been in Toronto the past two weeks taking a post graduate course in dentistry.

Mr. Wm. Brock, trombone player with the Citizens' Band, is leaving town to accept a position in Toronto. The band presented him with engraved cuff links.

A new sidewalk was laid from the Registry office to the street on Wednesday.

Miss Geraldine Millard, Toronto, daughter of Mr. Alex. Millard, is visiting her cousins at the Avonmore.

"Mr. J. A. Allen, a graduate of Newmarket high school, has passed his first examinations at Medical College.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Phillips left last week for a month's visit in New York with their daughter, Mrs. J. J. Walton.

During the thunderstorm on Saturday evening the barn and outbuildings of Mr. Francis Morton, Keswick, were struck by lightning and burned to the ground. There were about 200 bu. of oats, 200 bu. of wheat in the barn and all the implements, including three binders belonging to Mr. Morton's sons. The roof of the house caught fire but was extinguished.

Miss Eva Odery, only daughter of Rev. Jos. Odery, a former pastor at Newmarket Methodist church, was married on Wednesday to Mr. J. C. Johnston, Toronto.

## A Page of Opinions



## Newmarket Era and Express



Serving Newmarket, Aurora and the rural districts of North York

The Newmarket Era 1852

The Express Herald 1895

Published every Thursday at 142 Main St., Newmarket, by the Newmarket Era and Express Limited. John A. Meyer, editor.

Subscription \$4 for two years, \$2.50 for one year, in advance. Single copies are 5c each. Member of the Canadian

Weekly Newspapers Association and the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

## The Editorials:

### Editorial page honored

The award of the Legge Memorial Trophy for the best editorial page among weekly newspapers in the Ontario and Quebec division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association is a cause for more pride than we can express.

And what makes the honor doubly sweet is that it is shared by our readers. Recognition for The Era and Express is recognition for Newmarket and district.

Rural Ontario and Quebec are served by many excellent weekly newspapers. It is with a very real sense of humility that we acknowledge the honor paid The Era and Express by our contemporaries.

### Salesmen and travelling shows

Newmarket's Main St. has of late been the frequent market place for draw tickets on all manner of prizes. Most often, the prize is a car which is parked in the centre of the business section while the sponsors of the draw do business at the curb. The distance these salesmen travel to sell their tickets suggests that the province must be thoroughly covered. Some municipalities forbid out-of-town organizations from selling within their boundaries. Perhaps Newmarket too might be advised to follow suit, if only to protect its people from a possible fraud.

There is the danger that if the sale of draw tickets continues to grow at its present rate the province will again outlaw the practice. We have lost track of the legalities of the situation but we seem to recall a post-war attorney general accepting the practice with qualifications intended to limit it lest it become a fertile pasture for professionals and a convenient way to make a killing in the name of good intentions.

We wonder too, while on the subject of restricting these travelling salesmen, if some way could be found to regulate travelling shows. If a circus places an exorbitant value upon its wares, that of course is its business. Attendance at its price is a matter of choice. However, when the town grants a license to a travelling show, it is for many giving that show its blessing. From the comments we have heard, great expectations encouraged by the high admission prices were hardly justified in the most recent instance.

### Another try at conservation

A letter has been received by district municipal councils from Mr. A. H. Richardson, chief conservation engineer, department of planning and development, proposing that another meeting to establish a Holland River Conservation Authority be called. This is a happy development, marred only by the passage of some months since the original meeting was adjourned for two or three weeks for lack of a quorum.

It is to be fervently hoped that this time, all municipalities will be represented and the Authority can be proceeded with at once. A year and a half has passed since Mr. Richardson originally proposed the establishment of an Authority. And many years must pass before any large-scale advantages will be had from it. This passage of time, unfortunately, has been variously interpreted as occasion to ask: "What's the hurry?" For the citizens of Aurora, the residents of King whose wells have been lowered by increasing demand, those who have built or live downstream from Newmarket, and many others in various degrees of want and inconvenience for the lack of regulation on the watershed, the answer is all too obvious.

Aurora council this week devoted considerable time to the discussion of water shortage. The municipality can limit water use and adopt other precautions to conserve existing supplies and seek new sources, but the permanent answer to their difficulties lies outside their boundaries. Nature is no respecter of municipal boundaries. It is only by the concerted action of all municipalities within the watershed that any will benefit.

### Toronto to try again

With a persistence worthy of a better cause, Toronto will press again its amalgamation argument before the municipal board on June 19. The city's case is not materially different from that it presented earlier when York county forced a stay in proceedings on technicalities. The city still insists that the only answer

to its, and the suburbs', problems is a centralized administration.

There's no virtue in Toronto's position. The city's major problem is one of expanding costs and limited assessments. If it should succeed in its cause, it may gain temporary respite from the addition of the suburban assessments. But size was the origin of the city's difficulties and to increase its size in an effort to solve those problems does not appear a sensible procedure. Twenty years hence, if the city continues to expand (and there is every indication that it will), the same difficulties will again be present.

Toronto's difficulties will be best solved by restricting its size now and adopting other means of meeting the rising cost of its services. The province already pays sizeable grants; let the precedent be extended. It is a happier alternative to the difficulties of maintaining a larger city in the future. And it is certainly to be preferred to limiting the cost of the city's growth to York county whose residents will pay higher taxes whether they are in the amalgamated area or not.

The confusion and friction which exists among the several municipalities, both between themselves and between them and the city, can be removed should Toronto accept the counter-proposals of a county metropolitan scheme which would provide for inter-municipal commissions to guarantee consistency and continuity of the district development. Toronto steadfastly refuses to acknowledge such a proposal, or variation on it, despite the excellent precedents among the larger cities of the United States.

In this there is evidence, less of reason than of a determined adherence to the trend towards centralization which is the vice of our century. Toronto's present difficulties show the fallacies of the trend; why encourage it?

### Newmarket, England

Some weeks ago, in our "Notebook", we spoke of a correspondence we had begun with the editor of the Newmarket Journal in England. It was our hope then that we could exchange a monthly newsletter with our English counterpart and that our respective readers would enjoy reading about the "other Newmarket".

The first of those newsletters is published in this week's issue of The Era and Express under the heading "Newmarket, England". The editor of the Newmarket Journal is Mr. C. F. Jeffrey. He has been editor for six years. He writes with pleasant humor which, we are sure, will commend him to all.

In his initial letter he tells of the origin of the name of his town, an origin which has a likeness to the stories generally associated with the founding of our Newmarket. In the 14th century, a near-by market town was stricken by the plague and the townsfolk fled. They established their "new market" on the present site of the town.

The 14th century is a little early for our Newmarket and it was apparently commercial considerations, rather than those raised by a plague, which caused the founding of a "new market" downstream on the Holland. But there is similarity in the choice of a literally "New Market" for the names of what have become thriving municipalities.

We hope our readers, particularly those recently from over the seas, will enjoy the English newsletters and will be encouraged to comment upon them.

### Commendable project

The North York branch of the Garage Operators' Association has in the last few weeks sponsored a series of advertisements in The Era and Express and other district newspapers which have carried a forceful message on safety on the highways. It is a commendable undertaking.

This type of advertising is not usually done by small businesses whose resources are somewhat limited compared to those of insurance firms, banks and similar institutions who are usually the sponsors. That local garage owners should contribute to advertising for the benefit of the public, rather than for immediate benefit for themselves, is indicative of their sincerity.

The participating garage operators are to be congratulated for their example of citizenship.

There are several letters to the editor on the adjoining page. It is an encouraging indication of public interest. There is no more effective manner for the public to air its opinions than through the paper's "letter box". The only condition to writing the editor is that the writer's name be known to the editor.

## Office Cat reports

## Catnips By Ginger

With June bustin' out all over the place, this cat's thoughts turn to the prospects of holidays. There are only five more weeks to go in the sweatshop before the backwoods are hit again.

On going over the summer resort guide we read strange and wonderful rustic names. How they bring me back to nature, the call of the wild, wild Indians and outdoor plumbing. Names like Chickagoochawawa Inn, Fish Duck Camp for Young and Old, Wawamoola-oala-on-the-lake Inn—they all bring back forgotten summer romances, evenings on the moon bathed lakes, lots of exercise, fun and games and happy holiday people. Ah wanderlust! Ah holidays! Ah —

But let us recall. Wasn't it only last year or so? — That experience? Oh that!

Yes it was that place too, Ickagoochawawa Inn. Unfortunate year, that. We first read about it in an advertisement in the summer resort guide. What did it say?

"Ickagoochawawa Inn on beautiful, clear Lake Ickagooch, nestled among the pines. Have a quiet, restful holiday. Home cooked meals, running water, (running outside, running), an ideal spot for the tired business or professional person. Lots of good old camping fun with conveniences, flora, fauna, lore and other commodities at hand at no extra charge. (Summer romances extra)." —

And so we were lured.

Ickagoochawawa Inn though, turned out to be not on beautiful Lake Ickagooch among the pines but on muddy, pollywog and blood sucker infested, mosquito ridden Lake Ickagooch.

"Why that water is good enough to drink," the manager told us.

I later personally tested a found in Lake Ickagooch a paper red and dissolved col grounds.

Instead of nestling in pines, there was one sick looking old spruce. The rest were poplars, willows, tag alder, swale grass and swamp putty. That justified the flora as advertised. The fauna consisted mostly of mosquitoes hatch off Lake Ickagooch like popping corn and black flies with special iridium tipped inl biting prongs.

It was in the off season guess, as far as summer romances go with a few ret ladies, nice girls but a little of my age group. Besides there was Isabella always at ha always reprimanding in a cute little way.

There were university students who have nothing to do in the summer months but to be hostesses and gay organizers—the musical ch types who "just love to m people happy." We spent whole two weeks trying avoid these creatures.

"Oh we have some wonderful activities for you today," the usual morning threat, would sneak away with woodcraft kit into the woods to howl and carve and wh bugs.

Eventually they would us out of our hiding place "organize" us into "daily activities" to promote healthy and bodies.

This year I will spend holidays with uncle Ralfe Gaston Gingers, a trapper the backwoods away from tresses, organizers and musical flora, fauna and lore. ware of the summer to guides and advertisements. They are only pleasant read

## by "Back Concession"

## The Top Six Inches

A survey made in England of girls and boys revealed that a large part of the young people led an empty, aimless life. About all these young people thought about were smoked, drinks, movies, dance halls, and other forms of entertainment.

There is reason to believe that this condition exists in our own communities. The fact that the farm people are so slow to give support to farm organization or to assist in any community enterprise is an indication of it. In some school sections, it is reported that 40 to 50 farm people attend farm forum meetings. While other sections report that a farm forum cannot get started for lack of interest and for some that do start, there is not enough attending to carry on.

These facts would seem to indicate that the thinking in our home life is not of a highest calibre. It is the mother's and father's conversation in the home at meal time and in the evening which directs the children's thinking. If the parents cannot think beyond the weather and crops, what can we expect from our young people?

The true facts are that if a farm group is needed, there must be some form of entertainment or lunch before the farm people will come out. Those that are trying to get orderly marketing for farm produce have to work with people who will not even try to change their way of thinking.

We are faced with the fact that in many school sections, there is not one farm family willing or progressive enough

in their thinking to assist in marketing of dairy market. We hear from every school section farm people want to a six months' course in a produce and course groups, we can plan our farm production. When we have such instruction in farm action now, we will always have and out of production" foods. This is but the consumer as well as farmer.

To have a planned economy will mean very careful planning by farm people. It is felt that if in Ontario could have one interested family in each school section who would give some time thought to marketing, and rest of the farm people saw the scheme financially, orderly marketing of farm produce would move very quickly.

If the farm people will work and support this idea it will be that much closer coming into operation. This article may read like insult to the intelligence of farm people. In your section or township you may doing your full share and be more in farm organization and yet the fact remains there are many townships and school sections in which there is not one contact for a farm organization.

If I have summed up farm people wrong and th statements are not right, writer will stand corrected. The editor will always pr any comment on any colour. Orderly marketing is going be good for the farm people. And there is no reason why farm people should not get behind the federation movement.

### AGGRESSOR'S HEAVY TREAD



The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.



## CASH for your Automobile

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES

Used cars bought and sold

**W. A. McKay**

WHITE ROSE SERVICE STATION

BRADFORD - PHONE 15W

## SATURDAY CLOSING at POST OFFICE

COMMENCING JUNE 10, THE NEWMARKET  
POST OFFICE WILL CLOSE SATURDAYS  
AT 12:30 P.M.

and remain open all day on Wednesdays  
from 8 to 6 p.m.

Outgoing mail will be dispatched Saturday afternoons  
as usual and outside doors will be open from  
7.30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## The New Beatty

CANADA'S  
MOST POPULAR

**Washer**

**No Cash Required**

Your old washer as  
down payment.

Balance \$1.63 per week

Join the Beatty family of happy washers

SERVICE ON ALL MAKES

**Spillette's Appliances**

34-38 Main St. PHONE 139 NEWMARKET

## Safety

is Everyone's Business

## Drive and Walk Safely!

THE GARAGE OPERATORS' ASSOCIATION OF ONTARIO  
cordially invites the general public to co-operate with them  
in assisting to make the streets and highways of Ontario safe.

ASSIST YOUR LOCAL BRANCHES IN  
THEIR CAMPAIGN

There are members of the association in your community.  
Help them in their campaign to help you.

This advertisement sponsored by the following members of  
the North York branch of the Garage Operators' Association  
of Ontario:

Still's Garage, Queensville; Morton Bros., Newmarket-Mount  
Albert; Alexander's Garage, Queensville; Storey Auto Body,  
Aurora; Geer and Byers, Newmarket; T. M. Keffler, New-  
market; Pollock's Garage, Keswick; Jack's Garage,  
Queensville; Aurora Automotive, Aurora.

## The Three "R's"

IN A GOOD

## Hog Feeding Program

Regal Pig Starter

Regal Hog Grower

Regal Sow Ration

MADE ONLY BY

**PERKS FEED MILL**

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO

ALSO AVAILABLE AT

BRADFORD FEED MILL, BRADFORD

DAVIDSON'S STORE, BELHAVEN

R. CHAPMAN'S SERVICE STATION, PINE ORCHARD

## Our readers write

Letters to the editor are always welcome but the names of  
the writers must be known to the editor.

### CONGRATULATIONS

The editor: Congratulations,  
the very heartiest, on winning  
the Legge Memorial trophy for  
the best editorial page of the  
past year. We were just now  
looking over the front page of  
tonight's Daily Star and saw the  
announcement.

Wishing you continued success,  
Yours sincerely,  
Elton and Margaret Arm-  
strong,  
Armitage, June 3.

### THANKS FROM FLOOD FUND

The editor: You are certainly  
giving our fund wonderful sup-  
port, and, on behalf of Mani-  
toba's thousands of flood vic-  
tims, I thank you.

The only suggestion we can  
make is that you use as many  
as possible of the press and mat-  
erials which we have sent out  
to you from this office.

Yours very truly,  
Moray Sinclair,  
Public Relations chairman,  
Man. Flood Relief Fund.

### HOSPITAL FUND

The editor: Recently the  
board of trustees of the Hospital  
for Sick Children and the com-  
mittees engaged in the Building  
Fund Campaign met for the pre-  
sentation of a detailed report on  
the recent campaign so success-  
fully concluded. It is no longer  
news to you that the target of  
\$4,000,000 set at the start of  
the campaign on Nov. 21, was  
not only reached, but was topped  
by half a million, by the time  
the campaign closed on March  
31. Substantial contributions  
were received from subscribers  
outside the Toronto area.

Thanks are especially due to  
editors, like yourself, because of  
the wholehearted interest which  
you took in the campaign and  
the support given in the news  
and editorial columns of your  
papers. The campaign was con-  
ducted with the minimum of ex-  
pense and in fact, complete costs  
amounted to only \$28,690.62,  
just slightly over one-half of  
one percent.

However, this letter is not in-  
tended to be a "news" story. As  
you well know, it is one of the  
duties of the chairman to close  
the meeting with an official vote  
of thanks, and seldom if ever,  
have I taken on that duty with  
so much pleasure and heartfelt  
appreciation for a job so magni-  
ficently well done. Your co-op-  
eration and active support of  
this worthy campaign contribut-  
ed in no small measure to its  
undoubted success. Your real  
acknowledgment will be the  
many, many children of this  
generation, and generations to  
come, healed in body and mind,  
who will laugh and run, speak  
and walk about, happy and  
healthy, thanks to you and the  
generosity of the thousands of  
people who contributed to the  
Hospital for Sick Children Build-  
ing Fund.

On behalf of the board of trust-  
ees, the children and their par-  
ents, may I tender you my most  
grateful thanks.

Yours sincerely,  
R. A. Laidlaw, chairman,  
Board of Trustees,  
The Hospital for Sick  
Children.

### FLOOD RELIEF

The Editor: I heard a statement  
on the "What's Your Beef?" pro-  
gram which I should like to pass  
on to all voters who were not  
listening as it concerns us all.

## An Aurora Opinion

By

DOROTHY BARKER

Aurora Editor

The "Ol' Swimmin' Hole" should be an experience  
and a memory of every child. Situated between Lake  
Ontario and Lake Simcoe it would seem ridiculous to  
suggest that only a very small percentage of Aurora  
children have known the joy of outdoor bathing. But  
it is only the lucky few whose families have a car at  
their disposal during the heat of the day who journey  
to nearby beaches.

Last year the recreation com-  
mission ran a regular bus ser-  
vice to Lake Wilcox with a  
trained supervisor in charge.  
Though enjoyed by a large group  
of youngsters, the idea was not  
practical. This year the mem-  
bers are seeking other facilities.  
A wading pool is under consid-  
eration for the little children. It  
will create a supervision problem  
to have the wading pool, play-  
ground and swimming activities  
at widely separate places.

There are three spring fed  
creeks running through acreage  
that might be available. It  
would appear that a constructive  
plan would be to dam one of  
these creeks to make a wading  
pool with an adjacent swimming  
pool for the older children. The  
surrounding acres would absorb  
the holocaust yells and provide

a place to work off excess en-  
ergies without disturbing the pub-  
lic.

The recreation commission is  
starting its third summer of  
supervised activities for children.  
It has done wonders in provid-  
ing swings, slides, baseball equip-  
ment and swimming lessons in  
the past. It would appear that  
the public is becoming more  
"supervised playground" con-  
scious. The children have dem-  
onstrated by a steady increase in  
attendance at the various recrea-  
tional activities planned for  
them that they enjoy organized  
playtime.

The generation we call our  
"teen-age problem" were little  
folks during the war when there  
was no such movement as the  
work undertaken by the group  
of businessmen in Aurora and  
other communities who realize  
the very great necessity for chan-  
nelling the high spirits of pres-  
ent day youth into disciplined  
leisure time activities.

Money? Unfortunately the  
lack of this commodity has spoiled  
many dreams of community

## Change to 60 cycle Starts along lake From Sutton July 15

A special inventory was taken by hydro's frequency  
standardization division in the Lake Simcoe resort areas  
around Sutton during the holiday weekend of June 3-5.

Hydro chairman Robert H. Saunders said that the special  
inventory was deemed advisable  
because there were 1,040 con-  
sumers away when the original  
inventory was made in that sec-  
tor early last fall. Most of these  
consumers are owners of summer  
cottages, and no accurate check  
was obtained of the frequency  
sensitive equipment in their  
summer homes. They are serv-  
ed by the Sutton Hydro-Electric  
System and the Sutton Rural  
Operating Area.

Letters were sent out to all of  
these 1,040 consumers requesting  
a reply concerning equipment

### SHARON

There will be no church or  
Sunday-school at Sharon United  
church as all are invited to at-  
tend the special service at  
Queensville United church.

Mrs. Levi Weddel and Mr.  
Clarke Weddel attended a spe-  
cial service at King St. United  
church for the 1950 graduating  
class of the General hospital of  
Oshawa on Sunday night. Miss  
Mary Weddel is one of the grad-  
uating class.

Mrs. M. L. Newroth spent  
the weekend in Montreal and  
attended a wedding there on  
Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Montgomery, Tor-  
onto, spent last Thursday with  
her sister, Mrs. Willard Grose.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher,  
MacTier, spent the weekend  
with Mr. and Mrs. G. Thompson.

Mrs. Jean Springstead, Toron-  
to, spent Sunday with Mr. and  
Mrs. Thos. Collins.

Mrs. Alan Wright, Montreal,  
spent Sunday with her brother,  
Mr. M. L. Newroth.

Miss G. L. Moore, Toronto, and  
Mrs. Melville Moore of Los  
Angeles visited Mr. and Mrs.  
Alan Shaw on Sunday.

Mr. Bob Stevens, Scarboro,  
spent the weekend with his  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Welly  
Stevens.

Mrs. Levi Weddel attended  
the Mother and Daughter tea at  
Oshawa General hospital on  
Thursday afternoon, remaining  
over for the graduation exercises  
on Friday night of the School of  
Nursing at the Oshawa Collegiate  
and Vocational Institute at  
8.30 p.m.

Mrs. Richard Shaw and Larry  
of Markham are spending a few  
days with Mr. and Mrs. Alan  
Shaw.

Jerry Duffield, Newmarket,  
spent the weekend with Stephen  
Newroth.

### MIAMI BEACH

There was a large crowd up to  
the beach over the long week-  
end. There is a bingo and dance  
every Saturday night at the  
Miami Beach hall. Everyone is  
welcome.

The people of this district are  
very sorry to hear that Mrs.  
Emmanuel Miller has arthritis.  
We all wish her a speedy recov-  
ery.

Quite a number of people at-  
tended the Mount Albert Sports  
Day last Saturday and all report  
an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver King and  
family spent Sunday with Mr.  
and Mrs. Bert Crowder, Bald-  
win.

Miss Margaret O'Brien spent  
the long weekend at the LaRue  
home.

Mr. Morgan Baker, King, vis-  
ited his sister, Mrs. Emmanuel  
Miller.

The people of Miami Beach are  
happy to see the roads being  
graded.

Miss Barbara Foster called on  
the Sullivans Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Foster and Mrs.  
Herb Sullivan spent last Thurs-  
day in Toronto.

Mr. Gene Baker, Stouffville,  
was up and showed scenery  
green pictures of his trip to  
Alaska at the home of his sister,  
Mrs. Emanuel Miller, last Fri-  
day night.

### ARMITAGE

The Yonge St. sewing circle  
will meet at the home of Mrs.  
N. Rogers, Armitage, Wednes-  
day afternoon, June 21.

progress. We realize that this  
idea is a large scale idea which  
would involve considerable or-  
ganization and the backing of  
every society in town. But too  
much cannot be done to insure a  
greater stability among the com-  
ing generation.

Because of the urgency of war  
we as citizens muffed our re-  
sponsibility to the present gen-  
eration. We were so busy that  
we forgot there were children  
growing up in homes where  
there was little supervision and  
less discipline. We have had old-  
er people say that in their youth  
they did not have to be enter-  
tained in playground and rink.  
The advent of movies and radio  
has influenced the thinking of  
youth to such an extent that this  
new idea of supervised play  
seems the only solution to coun-  
teract the type of program the  
children see and listen to. Well  
planned playgrounds and swim-  
ming facilities, artificial rinks  
and craft classes are the finest  
insurance we can buy for Can-  
ada's future parents.



### ENHANCE THE HOME!

Outdoors and in, our cus-  
tomer-quality awnings will in-  
crease home attractiveness—  
and home comfort! Thou-  
sands, spent in improving your  
residence's exterior, could not  
achieve the smart looks these  
awnings afford! They let air  
into rooms, while shielding out  
hot, sultry sunrays. A real  
home improvement — at a  
modest cost!

**Barrie Tent & Awning Co.**

34 BAYFIELD ST., BARRIE

TEL. 4314

## OLIVER Superior Spreader

Shreds and Pulverizes Thoroughly



To get the fullest value from manure, it should be spread  
thin. The Oliver Superior No. 7-AW spreads as little as  
four loads per acre, and the Hammer Mill Wide Spread cuts  
and smashes the manure to uniform fineness... distributes  
it evenly over a 7-foot swath.

We'd like to show you the self-locking stand that eliminates  
lifting... the short-coupled hitch... the 77-bushel spill-  
proof box... the strong, inverted arch... the easy-to-  
reach controls... and the 6-bar main cylinder. Stop in soon.

**Norman Linstead**

OLIVER SALES AND SERVICE

Queensville, Ont.

Phone Queensville 1420

## Before You Buy Any Tire



INVESTIGATE

**SUPER-LASTIC**

CANADA'S FINEST FIRST-LINE TIRES

**Guaranteed  
without Time Limit**

Put safety on your car — AT LOWEST COST!  
First-Line SUPER-LASTIC is the ONLY Tire that  
gives you an UNCONDITIONAL ROAD HAZARD  
GUARANTEE against accidents, glass cuts, stone  
cuts, blow-outs, skidding, etc., WITHOUT TIME  
LIMIT! Save Safely!

**BIGGER  
Trade-In Allowance**

## See What You Save-When You Say "Super-Lastic"

PRICE LIST: "Super-Lastic" First Line TIRES					TUBES	
Size	Ply	List Price	ALLOWANCE (up to)	Your Net Cost	List Price	Your Cost
4.40-4.50/21	4	\$12.80	\$1.05	\$11.75	\$2.95	\$2.05
4.75-5.00/19	4	18.00	2.05	15.95	3.60	2.45
4.50-4.75/20	4	18.40	2.00	16.40	3.75	2.50
5.25-5.50/18	4	19.45	2.00	17.45	4.15	2.80
5.25-5.50/16	4	17.95	2.00	15.95	3.20	2.25
5.25-5.50/17	4	16.45	1.35	15.10	4.15	2.80
6.00/16	4	20.40	2.05	18.35	4.05	2.75
6.00/16	6	24.50	2.00	22.50	4.05	2.75
6.50/15	4	24.35	7.00	17.35	4.95	3.30
6.50/16	4	24.85	7.50	17.35	5.00	3.35
6.50/16	6	31.65	11.00	20.65	5.00	3.35
6.70/15	4	23.40	7.00	16.40	4.95	3.30
6.70/16	4	22.90	6.00	16.90	5.00	3.25
7.00/16	4	27.85	8.00	19.85	5.40	3.60
7.00/16	6	35.95	12.00	23.95	5.40	3.60
7.10/15	4	24.95	8.00	16.95	5.10	3.45
7.60/15	4	27.95	9.00	18.95	5.95	3.60

"SUPER-LASTIC" SECOND-LINE TIRES

6.00/16 4 16.70 2.75 13.95  
6.50/16 4 20.30 5.00 15.30

Get the Facts  
FIRST — and  
you'll get  
"Super-Lastic"

## All Tires Mounted Free of Charge

OPEN  
TUESDAY  
EVENING  
TILL 9 P.M.  
SATURDAY  
EVENING  
TILL 10 P.M.



NEXT  
TO  
LOBLAWS'  
PHONE  
139  
Newmarket



## CASH for your Automobile

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES

Used cars bought and sold

**W. A. McKAY**

WHITE ROSE SERVICE STATION

BRADFORD - PHONE 15W

## SATURDAY CLOSING at POST OFFICE

COMMENCING JUNE 10, THE NEWMARKET  
POST OFFICE WILL CLOSE SATURDAYS  
AT 12:30 P.M.

and remain open all day on Wednesdays  
from 8 to 6 p.m.

Outgoing mail will be dispatched Saturday afternoons  
as usual and outside doors will be open from  
7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## The New Beatty

CANADA'S  
MOST POPULAR

### Washer

No Cash Required

Your old washer as  
down payment.

Balance \$1.63 per week

Join the Beatty family of happy washers  
SERVICE ON ALL MAKES

## Spillette's Appliances

34-38 Main St. PHONE 133 NEWMARKET

## Safety

is Everyone's Business

## Drive and Walk Safely!

THE GARAGE OPERATORS' ASSOCIATION OF ONTARIO  
cordially invites the general public to co-operate with them  
in assisting to make the streets and highways of Ontario safe.

ASSIST YOUR LOCAL BRANCHES IN  
THEIR CAMPAIGN

There are members of the association in your community.  
Help them in their campaign to help you.

This advertisement sponsored by the following members of  
the North York branch of the Garage Operators' Association  
of Ontario:

Sullivan's Garage, Queensville; Morton Bros., Newmarket-Mount  
Albert; Alexander's Garage, Queensville; Storey Auto Body,  
Aurora; Geer and Byers, Newmarket; T. M. Keller, New-  
market; Pollock's Garage, Keswick; Jack's Garage,  
Queensville; Aurora Automotive, Aurora.

## The Three "R's" IN A GOOD Hog Feeding Program

Regal Pig Starter

Regal Hog Grower

Regal Sow Ration

MADE ONLY BY

## PERKS FEED MILL

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO

ALSO AVAILABLE AT

BRADFORD FEED MILL, BRADFORD

DAVIDSON'S STORE, BELHAVEN

R. CHAPMAN'S SERVICE STATION, PINE ORCHARD

## Our readers write

Letters to the editor are always welcome but the names of  
the writers must be known to the editor.

### CONGRATULATIONS

The editor: Congratulations,  
the very heartiest, on winning  
the Legge Memorial trophy for  
the best editorial page of the  
past year. We were just now  
looking over the front page of  
tonight's Daily Star and saw the  
announcement.

Wishing you continued success,  
Yours sincerely,  
Elton and Margaret Arm-  
strong,  
Armitage, June 3.

### THANKS FROM FLOOD FUND

The editor: You are certainly  
giving our fund wonderful sup-  
port, and, on behalf of Mani-  
toba's thousands of flood vic-  
tims, I thank you.

The only suggestion we can  
make is that you use as many  
as possible of the press and mat-  
tearings which we have sent out  
to you from this office.

Yours very truly,  
Moray Sinclair,  
Public Relations chairman,  
Man. Flood Relief Fund.

### HOSPITAL FUND

The editor: Recently the  
board of trustees of the Hospital  
for Sick Children and the com-  
mittees engaged in the Building  
Fund Campaign met for the pre-  
sentation of a detailed report on  
the recent campaign so success-  
fully concluded. It is no longer  
news to you that the target of  
\$4,000,000 set at the start of  
the campaign on Nov. 21, was  
not only reached, but was topped  
by half a million, by the time  
the campaign closed on March  
31. Substantial contributions  
were received from subscribers  
outside the Toronto area.

Thanks are especially due to  
editors, like yourself, because of  
the wholehearted interest which  
you took in the campaign and  
the support given in the news  
and editorial columns of your  
papers. The campaign was con-  
ducted with the minimum of ex-  
pense and in fact, complete costs  
amounted to only \$28,690.62,  
just slightly over one-half of  
one percent.

However, this letter is not in-  
tended to be a "news" story. As  
you well know, it is one of the  
duties of the chairman to close  
the meeting with an official vote  
of thanks, and seldom if ever,  
have I taken on that duty with  
so much pleasure and heartfelt  
appreciation for a job so magnifi-  
cently well done. Your co-op-  
eration and active support of  
this worthy campaign contrib-  
uted in no small measure to its  
undoubted success. Your real  
acknowledgment will be the  
many, many children of this  
generation, and generations to  
come, healed in body and mind,  
who will laugh and run, speak  
and walk about, happy and  
healthy, thanks to you and the  
generosity of the thousands of  
people who contributed to the  
Hospital for Sick Children Build-  
ing Fund.

On behalf of the board of trust-  
ees, the children and their par-  
ents, may I tender you my most  
grateful thanks.

Yours sincerely,  
R. A. Laidlaw, chairman,  
Board of Trustees,  
The Hospital for Sick  
Children.

### FLOOD RELIEF

The Editor: I heard a statement  
on the "What's Your Beef?" pro-  
gram which I should like to pass  
on to all voters who were not  
listening as it concerns us all.

## An Aurora Opinion

By

DOROTHY BARKER

Aurora Editor

The "Ol' Swimmin' Hole" should be an experience  
and a memory of every child. Situated between Lake  
Ontario and Lake Simcoe it would seem ridiculous to  
suggest that only a very small percentage of Aurora  
children have known the joy of outdoor bathing. But  
it is only the lucky few whose families have a car at  
their disposal during the heat of the day who journey  
to nearby beaches.

Last year the recreation com-  
mission ran a regular bus ser-  
vice to Lake Wilcox with a  
trained supervisor in charge.

Though enjoyed by a large group  
of youngsters, the idea was not  
practical. This year the mem-  
bers are seeking other facilities.  
A wading pool is under consid-  
eration for the little children. It  
will create a supervision problem  
to have the wading pool, play-  
ground and swimming activities  
at widely separate places.

There are three spring fed  
creeks running through acreage  
that might be available. It  
would appear that a constructive  
plan would be to dam one of  
these creeks to make a wading  
pool with an adjacent swimming  
pool for the older children. The  
surrounding acres would absorb  
the holstous yells and provide

a place to work off excess en-  
ergies without disturbing the pub-  
lic.

The recreation commission is  
starting its third summer of  
supervised activities for children.  
It has done wonders in provid-  
ing swings, slides, baseball equip-  
ment and swimming lessons in  
the past. It would appear that  
the public is becoming more  
"supervised playground" con-  
scious. The children have dem-  
onstrated by a steady increase in  
attendance at the various recrea-  
tional activities planned for  
them that they enjoy organized  
playtime.

The generation we call our  
"teen-age problem" were little  
folks during the war when there  
was no such movement as the  
work undertaken by the group  
of businessmen in Aurora and  
other communities who realize  
the very great necessity for chan-  
nelling the high spirits of pre-  
sent day youth into disciplined  
leisure time activities.

Money? Unfortunately the  
lack of this commodity has spoilt  
many dreams of community

## Change to 60 cycle Starts along lake From Sutton July 15

A special inventory was taken by hydro's frequency  
standardization division in the Lake Simcoe resort areas  
around Sutton during the holiday weekend of June 3-5.

Hydro chairman Robert H. Saunders said that the special  
inventory was deemed advisable  
because there were 1,040 con-  
sumers away when the original  
inventory was made in that sec-  
tor early last fall. Most of these  
consumers are owners of summer  
cottages, and no accurate check  
was obtained of the frequency  
sensitive equipment in their  
summer homes. They are serv-  
ed by the Sutton Hydro-Electric  
System and the Sutton Rural  
Operating Area.

Letters were sent out to all of  
these 1,040 consumers requesting  
a reply concerning equipment

### SHARON

There will be no church or  
Sunday-school at Sharon United  
church as all are invited to at-  
tend the special service at  
Queensville United church.

Mrs. Levi Weddel and Mr.  
Clarke Weddel attended a spe-  
cial service at King St. United  
church for the 1950 graduating  
class of the General hospital of  
Oshawa on Sunday night. Miss  
Mary Weddel is one of the grad-  
uating class.

Mrs. M. L. Newroth spent  
the weekend in Montreal and  
attended a wedding there on  
Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Montgomery, Tor-  
onto, spent last Thursday with  
her sister, Mrs. Willard Grose.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher,  
MacTier, spent the weekend  
with Mr. and Mrs. G. Thompson.  
Mrs. Jean Springstead, Toron-  
to, spent Sunday with Mr. and  
Mrs. Thos. Collins.

Mrs. Alan Wright, Montreal,  
spent Sunday with her brother,  
Mr. M. L. Newroth.

Miss G. L. Moore, Toronto, and  
Mrs. Melville Moore of Los  
Angeles visited Mr. and Mrs.  
Alan Shaw on Sunday.

Mr. Bob Stevens, Scarborough,  
spent the weekend with his  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Welly  
Stevens.

Mrs. Levi Weddel attended  
he Mother and Daughter tea at  
Oshawa General hospital on  
Thursday afternoon, remaining  
over for the graduation exercises  
on Friday night of the School of  
Nursing at the Oshawa Collegiate  
and Vocational Institute at  
8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Richard Shaw and Larry  
of Markham are spending a few  
days with Mr. and Mrs. Alan  
Shaw.

Jerry Duffield, Newmarket,  
spent the weekend with Stephen  
Newroth.

### MIAMI BEACH

There was a large crowd up to  
the beach over the long week-  
end. There is a bingo and dance  
every Saturday night at the  
Miami Beach hall. Everyone is  
welcome.

The people of this district are  
very sorry to hear that Mrs.  
Emmanuel Miller has arthritis.  
We all wish her a speedy recov-  
ery.

Quite a number of people at-  
tended the Mount Albert Sports  
Day last Saturday and all report  
an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver King and  
family spent Sunday with Mr.  
and Mrs. Bert Crowder, Bald-  
win.

Miss Margaret O'Brien spent  
the long weekend at the LaRue  
home.

Mr. Morgan Baker, King, vis-  
ited his sister, Mrs. Emmanuel  
Miller.

The people of Miami Beach are  
happy to see the roads being  
graded.

Miss Barbara Foster called on  
the Sullivan Monday afternoon.  
Mrs. Bill Foster and Mrs.  
Herb Sullivan spent last Thurs-  
day in Toronto.

Mr. Gene Baker, Stouffville,  
was up and showed scenery  
green pictures of his trip to  
Alaska at the home of his sister,  
Mrs. Emmanuel Miller, last Fri-  
day night.

### ARMITAGE

The Yonge St. sewing circle  
will meet at the home of Mrs.  
N. Rogers, Armitage, Wednes-  
day afternoon, June 21.

progress. We realize that this  
idea is a large scale idea which  
would involve considerable or-  
ganization and the backing of  
every society in town. But too  
much cannot be done to insure a  
greater stability among the com-  
ing generation.

Because of the urgency of war  
we as citizens muffed our re-  
sponsibility to the present gen-  
eration. We were so busy that  
we forgot there were children  
growing up in homes where  
there was little supervision and  
less discipline. We have had ol-  
der people say that in their youth  
they did not have to be enter-  
tained in playground and rink.  
The advent of movies and radio  
has influenced the thinking of  
youth to such an extent that this  
new idea of supervised play  
seems the only solution to coun-  
teract the type of program the  
children see and listen to. Well  
planned playgrounds and swim-  
ming facilities, artificial rinks  
and craft classes are the finest  
insurance we can buy for Can-  
ada's future parents.



ENHANCE THE HOME!

Outdoors and in, our cus-  
tomer-quality awnings will in-  
crease home attractiveness—  
and home comfort! Thou-  
sands, spent in improving your  
residence's exterior, could not  
achieve the smart looks these  
awnings afford! They let air  
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hot, sultry sunrays. A real  
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We'd like to show you the self-locking stand that eliminates  
lifting... the short-coupled hitch... the 77-bushel spill-  
proof box... the strong, inverted arch... the easy-to-  
reach controls... and the 8-bar main cylinder. Stop in soon.

## Norman Linstead

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Phone Queensville 1420

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### INVESTIGATE

## SUPER-LASTIC

CANADA'S FINEST FIRST-LINE TIRES

### Guaranteed without Time Limit

Put safety on your car — AT LOWEST COST!  
First-Line SUPER-LASTIC is the ONLY tire that  
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GUARANTEE against accidents, glass cuts, stone  
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LIMIT! Save Safety!

BIGGER  
Trade-In Allowance

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Size	Ply	List Price	ALLOWANCE (up to)	Your Net Cost	List Price	Year Cost	Year Cost
4.40-4.50/21	4	\$12.80	\$1.85	\$10.45	\$2.95	\$2.05	
4.75-5.00/19	4	18.00	2.05	10.95	3.60	2.45	
4.50-4.75/20	4	18.40	2.00	11.40	3.75	2.60	
5.25-5.50/18	4	19.45	3.00	12.45	4.15	2.90	
5.25-5.50/16	4	17.55	5.00	12.55	3.20	2.35	
5.25-5.50/17	4	16.45	5.25	13.20	4.15	2.80	
6.00/16	4	20.10	5.45	14.95	4.05	2.75	
6.00/16	6	26.20	8.00	18.20	4.05	2.75	
6.50/15	4	24.25	7.00	17.25	4.95	3.30	
6.50/15	4	24.85	7.50	17.35	5.00	3.35	
6.50/16	6	31.65	11.00	20.65	5.00	3.35	
6.70/15	4	22.40	7.00	15.40	4.95	3.30	
6.70/16	4	22.00	6.00	16.00	5.00	3.25	
7.00/16	4	27.65	8.00	19.65	3.40	2.60	
7.00/16	6	37.95	12.00	25.95	5.40	3.60	
7.10/15	4	24.95	8.00	16.95	5.10	3.45	
7.40/15	4	27.15	9.00	18.15	5.35	3.60	
"SUPER-LASTIC" SECOND-LINE TIRES						Get the Facts FIRST — and you'll get "Super-Lastic"!	
6.00/16	4	16.70	5.75	12.95			
6.50/16	4	20.50	5.00	15.50			

## All Tires Mounted Free of Charge

OPEN  
TUESDAY  
EVENING  
TILL 9 P.M.  
SATURDAY  
EVENING  
TILL 10 P.M.



NEXT  
TO  
LOBLAWS'  
PHONE  
139  
Newmarket



**Ernest**—At York County hospital, Friday, June 2, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brodie, Aurora, a daughter.

**Emanuel**—At York County hospital, Tuesday, June 6, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Emanuel, Langstaff, a son.

**Franklin**—At Halifax, Nova Scotia, Monday, June 5, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Franklin (Margaret Williamson), a daughter.

**Greig**—At York County hospital, Thursday, June 8, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greig, R. R. 2, Newmarket, a daughter.

**James**—At York County hospital, Monday, June 5, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralston James, Bradford, a daughter.

**John**—At York County hospital, Monday, June 5, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Franklin (Margaret Williamson), a daughter.

**Klaus**—At York County hospital, Sunday, June 4, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerrard Klaus, Richmond Hill, a daughter.

**Langin**—At York County hospital, Wednesday, June 7, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Logan Langin, Richmond Hill, a daughter.

**Nelson**—At York County hospital, Friday, June 2, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Nelson, Sutton West, a daughter.

**Smith**—At York County hospital, Tuesday, June 6, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. William Lorne Smith, Queensville, a daughter.

**Terry**—At York County hospital, Monday, June 5, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Terry, Newmarket, a daughter.

**Wray**—At York County hospital, Tuesday, June 6, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Miller Wray, Schomberg, a son.

**DEATHS**

**Carriack**—At Newmarket, on Friday, June 2, 1950, Joseph Carriack, in his 74th year.

Interment Newmarket cemetery on Monday.

**Case**—On Thursday, June 1, 1950, at her late residence, 99 Roslin Ave., Toronto, Marion Elizabeth Case, sister of Lottie and Evelyn.

Interment Aurora cemetery on Saturday.

**Cull**—At her late residence, lot 7, con. 5, King township, Monday, June 5, 1950, Harriett Ransome, wife of the late John Cull, mother of Margaret, Victor and Mrs. Garnet Ash (Leone).

Interment at King cemetery on Wednesday.

**Duffin**—At Newmarket, on Thursday, June 1, 1950, Cassie Jane Wallace, wife of the late James Thomas Duffin, mother of Mrs. William Cosgrave (Beth), Aurora; Mrs. Bruce Clarkson (Adell), Dixie; Mrs. Bruce Andrews (Anna), Newmarket.

Interment Bond Head cemetery on Sunday.

**MacCallum**—At her late residence, 11 Larmont St., Aurora, Monday, June 5, 1950, Miss Lila MacCallum, sister of Mrs. George Lukes of Flint, Michigan; Mrs. W. C. Bullock, and Wells, of Toronto.

Interment Aurora cemetery on Thursday.

**Moore**—At Queensville, on June 5, 1950, Mary Letitia Leggett, widow of the late John D. Moore, mother of Irene (Mrs. Sydney Thompson), Kathleen (Mrs. Gordon Faris), and Dan.

Interment in Queensville cemetery on Thursday.

**Sprague**—At Newmarket, on Tuesday, June 6, 1950, Major D.

**All is not Gold ...**

By HOWARD MORTON

Had an indignation meeting at our home last Monday evening when I struggled in after the evening chores were done.

Seems the kids went to the circus and they thought someone had put the clip on them. The first complaint was "The price of admission was too high for children" and the second—and this was a real indignation protest—a man, who offered them everything but a house and lot in a cardboard package actually delivered them four candy kisses and a metal punch-out for the sum of 25c.

Best experience in the world for a child, and it might not hurt some of us older kids to remember that there is "No royal road to geometry." Exorbitant claims are seldom realized, and you can't cheat an honest man.

All of which adds up to a program we have had for years at Morton Brothers. We feel that most of the troubles which beset the good name of a merchant are caused by misunderstanding and misinterpretation. We have attempted to use truth and simplicity in our advertising and in our daily contacts and business relations.

Anything we say or print means just what is represented. When we tell you that the proper way to purchase a used car is to have it inspected by an independent mechanic, we may truthfully add that we make that recommendation to each prospective purchaser and many of our customers take us up on the suggestion and do have the car privately examined.

When we say we are continually striving for a greater degree of perfection, it is once again an aspect of the continuous training program in operation, and each employee is expected to participate.

In line with better skills we also provide the latest in tools and equipment. Each new purchase is made for a specific purpose and to fill a certain need.

When we realize that accommodation is cramped or unhandy we do something about it by building, modifying our layout change. Sometimes these physical changes are very expensive but if we feel the customer will benefit by better service or more economical rates, we do our best to institute the change.

John Meyer was telling me I should write more in my own style and not tell you too much about the business end of it or of Morton Brothers but John doesn't know how proud I am of Morton Bros. and how enthusiastic I am about my business. Maybe I do write a bit too much of our great service organization but I wouldn't want to be associated with an outfit I couldn't be proud of.

Just had to write this on the spur of the moment. Even the old man has to take a course and this is my week at General Motors School of Business Management in Toronto. Almost the oldest pupil there, at least in years of automotive service.

# Of Interest to Women

NEWMARKET WOMEN'S EDITOR: Caroline Ion, Phone 933  
AURORA WOMEN'S EDITOR: Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson, Phone 136

SEE ALSO PAGES 8 AND 12

**CARD OF THANKS**

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbors for the lovely flowers, fruit and cards sent to me during my illness. Mrs. Ambrose E. Travis.

**CARD OF THANKS**

I sincerely wish to thank all my many friends for remembering me during my recent illness.

W. T. Huntley, Queensville.

**CARD OF THANKS**

The family of the late Mrs. Albert Blizard wish to express their sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for their expressions of kindness and sympathy during the lengthy illness and the death of their mother.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to thank our customers for their patronage in the past 20 years. Mr. Willis Harrison has bought the business and we hope you will continue the same with him. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers, Zephyr, Ont.

**CARD OF THANKS**

Mount Albert Park Board is deeply grateful to all the community whose wonderful co-operation made its annual Sports Day a grand success. Thanks to everyone.

## Aurora Social News

Mrs. Joseph Hunt of Leamington Spa, Warwickshire, England, is visiting Canada after an absence of 20 years. Mrs. Hunt, who resided in Aurora, was formerly Mrs. Thomas Adkins. With her two sisters, Mrs. Albert Wythe and Mrs. F. G. Chapman, she journeyed to Windsor last week to visit another sister, Mrs. Thomas Desborough.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Chute of Halifax, Nova Scotia, were the guests of Mrs. B. L. Stavert for several days. Mrs. Stavert returned with Dr. and Mrs. Chute and will spend two weeks in Nova Scotia.

Miss Barmot of Toronto spent Sunday visiting friends in Aurora.

Master Murray Hodgkinson spent the weekend with Bobbie and Jimmy Hickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hamer and family spent Sunday with Mrs. T. Hamer.

Mrs. Wm. Bull, Machell Ave., is in York County hospital recovering from an operation.

Mrs. A. Green and son of Toronto are spending a couple of weeks at the home of Mrs. Wm. Bull.

Mrs. John Murphy and Mrs. G. Duffield are attending the Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary convention in Hamilton this week.

Mrs. H. Charles is spending a couple of days with her daughter in Cobourg.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. M. Hulse are attending the Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary convention in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Rogers, Gurnett St., have moved to Kettleby. Sorry to report that Mr. L. Harman, Kennedy St. W., is ill in bed.

Mrs. M. L. Andrews, Harrison Ave., and Miss M. Andrews spent Tuesday with Mrs. Brooks of Newmarket.

Masters Harry and Peter Hodgkinson held a joint birthday party on Saturday, June 3.

Thirty-five members of the Rising Sun Lodge A.F. and A.M. made their annual trek Saturday by motor to East Aurora, New York. They were the guests of the Blazing Star Lodge and after an enjoyable two days, returned to Aurora.

Friends of Mrs. John P. Crysdale will be happy to learn that she is recuperating at her home following two weeks spent in Wellesley hospital, Toronto.

## LADIES' AUXILIARY HAS FINAL EUCHE

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion held its closing eucche of the season at the Legion hall, Newmarket, on Thursday, June 1. There were 14 tables. Mrs. Arthur Sheridan convoked the affair.

The eucche winners included: ladies' first prize, Mrs. Dorothy Chant; men's first prize, Mr. B. Barber; ladies' lone hand, Mrs. Florence Burch; men's lone hand, Mrs. R. Bunn; ladies' consolation prize, Mrs. Donald Burch; men's consolation prize, Mr. Bill Ingram.

## HOSPITAL AID LISTS MANY DONATIONS

A meeting of the Women's Aid of York County hospital was held at the agricultural board rooms on Tuesday afternoon, June 6. Mrs. Rusty Rogers presided.

A list of donations received to date by the aid was presented. They included Parochial Guild, St. Paul's church, \$10; Bogartown Women's Institute, \$10; Ladies Aid, St. Paul's church, \$10; Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, \$5; J. W. Murray, \$10; Catholic Women's League, one dozen plate covers; Schomberg Women's Institute, one dozen woolen baby blankets and many miscellaneous donations.

## JR. DOUBLE TRIO TO FEATURE MEETING

The Junior Ladies' Aid of the Christian Baptist church, Newmarket, will meet in the basement of the church on Tuesday, June 13, at 8 p.m. The double trio of the junior choir under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Cane will sing several selections. Mrs. Ross Armitage, Pine Orchard, will be the guest speaker.

This is the closing meeting for the season and a full attendance is requested.

## FIRST WEEKLY SALE OF BAKING SUCCESS

The first of the regular weekly sales of home baking was held on Saturday, June 3, on the lawn of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Newmarket, by the Women's Association. It proved highly successful.

Each Saturday throughout the summer months the bake sales will be held beginning at 2 p.m. Mrs. T. W. Walls is convenor.

## LADY BOWLERS OPEN CLUB SEASON

The Ladies' Lawn Bowling club opened the season officially by entertaining the men's and ladies' clubs at a dinner on the verandah of the club house on Tuesday evening, June 6. There were 75 present.

Following the dinner bowling was enjoyed by the group. Both clubs are looking forward to an active year with a busy program already planned. Several tournaments are in the offing for this month for each club.

The ladies bowl on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and on Monday and Friday afternoons. Anyone wishing to join the club is requested to contact either Mrs. George Osborne or Mrs. Charles Willis.

## LEGION NEWS

The Ontario provincial command of the Canadian Legion has donated \$1,000 to the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund. This amount represents the pooled donations of Ontario branches.

The Newmarket branch, Canadian Legion, holds its annual soap box derby this year on July 26. A carnival will be held in conjunction with this event.

The general monthly meeting was held on Monday, May 29. It was reported that the renovation of the Legion Hall was progressing favorably. Attention has been given to the fact that this year the Canadian Legion celebrates its Silver Jubilee, 1925-50.

The Newmarket branch of the Canadian Legion has accepted the invitation extended by the Newmarket Veterans' Association to join them in the Decoration Day parade on June 18. The branch had also been invited to the Stouffville Legion branch for the same date. All members have been requested to watch for the time of the Newmarket parade. Dress calls for berets and medals.

## CHRISTIAN-BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICE

Last Sunday's services at the Christian Baptist church, Newmarket, were very impressive. At the morning service, before the Communion service, 11 adults joined the church on profession of faith. In the evening, 25 young people and adults were baptized by immersion.

## COURT ON HOLIDAY

The fourth division court was held on Monday, June 5, although it was the King's birthday and all other courts were closed. Judge A. E. Honeywell presided. Newmarket council postponed its regular meeting but Aurora council met.

## HOPE HOBBY CLUB

Hope Hobby club is planning its annual bus trip to Niagara Falls on June 20. All those wishing to reserve seats are asked to call Mrs. C. Rolling, Mrs. S. Walker, Mrs. H. Wright or Mrs. Norma Crouch.

## AUXILIARY TO MEET

A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, Newmarket, will be held in the Legion hall on Thursday, June 15, at 8 p.m.

—Miss Sara Watson is spending some time in Hilldale, Mich., visiting her brother, Mrs. H. G. Bogart, who is seriously ill.

## JOIN IN CONCERT AT SHARON CHURCH

On May 25 at 8 p.m. the Trinity United church under the direction of Herman G. Fowler, Mus. Bac., assisted by local talent under the direction of Rev. Robert Pugh, R.M.T., organist and choirmaster of St. James (Sharon) Anglican church presented together at Sharon twp. hall an interesting and enjoyable concert.

The concert opened with the national anthem in an unusual duet arrangement followed by the choir singing the high priest's aria from The Magic Flute by Mozart, "O, Lord, Our God". There was good pitch and a firm steady tone throughout, which was generally pleasing. Marlene Rye sang "Shepherd's Cradle Song" by Somervell in a manner restful and slumber-inviting. She has improved since last year. "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us" by Mohr, sung by the choir was not outstanding but showed good work.

The piano solo by Patsy Cook, "In A Rose Garden" by Ewing was a good performance, showing great promise. We shall follow her progress with interest and our good wishes will be with her in the future.

The vocal solo, "First Spring Morning" by Harry Brook, sung well by Robert Vernon, was a favorite number that he was unable to sing at the Peel county festival through illness. We wish this young vocalist better luck next time.

The two numbers, "For All Thy Care", Garritelli, and "Passing By", E. C. Purcell, were beautifully done by the girls' double trio. The choir then sang the ever popular "Bless This House" by Brahr. After a ten-minute intermission the choir returned and sang the most exacting number, "I Would that My Boundless Love" by Mendelssohn in a truly Mendelssohnian and flowing mood. The vocal solo, "Thou Art Repose" by Schubert, sung by Patricia Donnell, showed improvement since last year, steadier tone, more assurance.

The choir sang a comic number, "I Can't do the Sum", Herbert, followed by a vocal duet, "Grandmother's Dance" Old English, by Patricia Hall and Elizabeth Newroth in costume. These two numbers were immensely enjoyed by both young and old in the audience, many commenting that both numbers were too short.

Mr. Pugh's two waltz numbers, "Valse Triste" Sibelius, and "The Concert Waltz" Durand, were brilliantly played and much enjoyed by the audience.

"When A Knight Won His Spurs" was nicely sung by Robert Nugent, the words of this song arranged by Helen Maxstone Graham (Jan Struther), and the music by Pugh. The choir brought the concert to a close with a clever "round", "Good Night to All". The proceeds will be divided between the British organ restoration fund and St. James building fund which will receive \$20.

The Women's Auxiliary provided refreshments to the visiting choir. We were glad to welcome Mr. Fowler and his choir this year and hope he will come again.

—Gladys Thomas

## HIGHLAND LADIES OPEN GOLF SEASON

The ladies' section of the Highland Golf club opened its season on Tuesday, May 30, with the holding of its bi-annual field day. Mrs. Gladys McNeil convoked the successful undertaking. The members and their guests enjoyed lunch at the Gray Stones restaurant.

Winners in the sports' contests included: low gross for 18 holes, first, Mrs. Wm. Garfat; second, Mrs. Hugh Melroe; low gross for nine holes, first, Mrs. R. Hector; second, Mrs. A. W. Boland; longest drive, 18 holes, Mrs. Herb Cain; longest drive, nine holes, Mrs. R. Hutchins; putting, Mrs. Herb Cain; second, Mrs. Wm. Landon; guest prize, 18 holes, Mrs. Nancy Butler; field hole, Meg Cible.

Following the sports contests the ladies enjoyed an afternoon of golfing. Tuesday is ladies' day at the Highland Golf club. Anyone interested in joining the ladies' section is requested to contact Mrs. Joseph Dales.

## OAK RIDGES (Held from last week)

The Manitoba Flood Relief Fund is benefitting from donations of Oak Ridges organizations. The Lions club has forwarded \$50 to Lions secretary at Winnipeg for distribution as is most needed. Proceeds from the regular Tern-Age dance held at the school last week have been donated to the fund.

On Saturday evening, June 23, 7.30, a sound film by National Film Board will be sponsored at Oak Ridges school by the Ladies' Association of local Girl Guides. Proceeds from the show which will include scenes on bird life,

The Winnipeg golf festival and others, will be given to the Manitoba Fund.

**Ratepayers' Meeting in June**

Oak Ridges school board has decided to call a meeting of ratepayers of S. S. Union 1, King and Whitechurch, early in June to vote on King twp. joining York County Health Unit. Notices are being posted, to call the meeting June 12, according to the secretary of the school board.

**Chairs Meeting**

Mrs. D. R. Gunn, Oak Ridges, commissioner for York division, Girl Guides, chaired fourth meeting of the division council held at Newmarket last weekend. It was attended by five of the six district commissioners. Discussion centered chiefly on camping and organization of the divisional camp for some 30 Guides, to be held at Hawkestone, Lake Simcoe, from July 31 to August 10.

The division is proud to have set up the divisional staff to man the camp," stated Mrs. Gunn. Those appointed are Captain Joyce Healey, Thornhill, as commandant; Lieut. Mary Woods, Richvale, assistant commandant; Brown Owl Christian Latimer, Sutton, quartermaster of the camp; Brown Owl Mary Morrison, Scarboro, assistant quartermaster.

**Miss Latimer Gets Certificate**

During the session of the division Guides council, Brown Owl Christian Latimer was presented with the Brown Owl warrant certificate given for leadership qualification given by the Canadian Council of Guides.

**Guide Cookie Day**

Upwards of \$400 was realized by York Division Guides' Cookie Day held on May 6. This represented well over 4,000 cookies sold by Guides and Brownies.

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**Cookie Day** is the one official day of the year Guides are permitted to raise funds, which are applied to the company and Brownie packs, each benefitting according to its individual effort.

**Guiders' Conference**

In the Guiders' section of the divisional meeting held at Newmarket, attended by Guide captains and company lieutenants, camping projects also feature discussion. Hikes and pack holidays were taken up.

**Lions Membership Up**

The membership of the local Lions club appears to reach out in every direction. One of the latest members is Clarke Archibald, King, proprietor of King City Cold Storage.

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# IT'S A Woman's World

By CAROLINE ION

Have you ever seen the lilacs more beautiful than they have been these past few weeks? Everywhere one goes throughout the country, there are bushes just covered in bloom.

Personally, we prefer the old lilacs bordering the roads and to be found around the established farm homes to the skimpier, but more correctly pruned varieties seen adorning city lawns. With the little suckers untrimmed, the lilacs are a profusion of mauve flowers to within a few feet of the ground. They are lovely.

The weekend before last we spent at Peacock Point on Lake Erie and had planned to tell you of the lovely sights seen there. But we were quite disappointed in the location of that summer resort and came back more conscious of the beauty of Lake Simcoe and our surrounding countryside. Peacock Point lies about 12 miles east of Port Dover and until recent years was connected to it by a scenic drive skirting Lake Erie. This has been replaced by an other road back from the lake as the original one has been washed away by the action of the wind and waters on the high cliffs.

At the Point itself, the cliffs are about 35 feet high. Each year there is further erosion and another cave-in takes out an owner's set of steps to the rocky beach below. The youngsters were quite delighted with the absence of the steps and the perpendicular cliff which provided their practice field for alpine climbing.

With a rope tied around the trunk of a stout tree which very conveniently had grown at that spot they lowered themselves over the bank in what proved to be a thoroughly absorbing game. We finally had to admit that either we needed at least three more boys in the family so that we would cease to be so chicken-hearted about the welfare of our one son or else, we were definitely showing signs of middle age. Fortunately, we are able to report no mishaps and in the opinion of the small fry of the family, "Peacock Point is real keen".

As we neared the resort the farms lost their prosperous look

## Flood Relief Canvassers

The house-to-house canvass for the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund has been completed in Newmarket with but a few donations still to be received. It was conducted by members from five Newmarket women's organizations under the chairmanship of John Meyer and Mrs. Caroline Ion.

The success of the canvass far exceeds any of the earlier predictions and maintains the reputation of Newmarket citizens in their willingness to help those in need. To all those who contributed to the canvass through their donations of time and money the co-chairmen extend their appreciation and hearty thanks in the name of the Manitoba flood victims. The names of all local contributors are being printed in the Era and Express.

Following is the list of volunteer canvassers. The first name listed in each group is that of the organization's convener: Catholic Women's League, Mrs. Henry Moore, Mrs. Earl Griffin, Mrs. William Fish, Mrs. Bernard McInnis, Mrs. Herbert Hugo, Mrs. John Daley, Mrs. Ted Gould, Mrs. E. Cassavoy and Mrs. W. R. Hill.

Home and School Association, Mrs. Ted Mitchell, Mrs. Bert Morrison, Mrs. J. H. King, Mrs. Bert Budd, Mrs. Russell Broadbent, Mrs. Walter Hughes, Mrs. Howard Morton, Mrs. Keith Davis, Mrs. Cliff Bell, Mrs. C. E. Gabel, Mrs. Arnold Molyneux, Mrs. Kenneth Morton, Mrs. Robert McCabe and Mrs. N. L. Matthews.

Women's Institute, Mrs. T. A. Mitchell, Mrs. R. E. McMullen, Mrs. Norman Hopper, Mrs. G. W. Lueshy, Mrs. H. A. Jackson, Mrs. F. A. Boyd and Miss Margaret Gilmour.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, Mrs. Robert Bunn, Mrs. Kenneth Ponting, Mrs. G. W. Shettlewick, Mrs. J. C. Downward, Mrs. Howard Newton, Mrs. Charles Gordon and Mrs. A. Linden.

Business and Professional Women's Club, Rita Peever, Lilian Rank, Kitty Cummings, Vi Dales, Audrey Dolley, Madeline Hunter, Isabelle Garrioch, Isabel Mitchell, Marjorie Oliver, Laura Whitfield, Doris Blair, Norine Ayers, Vera Brown, Joan Rosworth and E. Jacques.

### HONOR GRADUATE

Donald L. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford W. King, graduated this week from Toronto University as an honor graduate in chemical engineering.

Half the money Hitler spent on war would have provided every German family with a furnished home, a garden and car.

## FERN PRESTON WEDS

FREDERICK WALTON

Tall baskets of white lilies, pink snapdragons and white lilies decorated Aurora United church Saturday for the wedding of Fern Louise Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McFarland, to Frederick Charles Walton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Charles Walton of Kettleby. Rev. H. Howey officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gown in shimmering white satin fashioned with a deep lace yoke and tiny self-covered buttons fastening the long tight bodice at the back from neckline to the full gathered skirt. She wore a coronet of the same material from which fell her white tulle finger tip veil. She carried a shower bouquet of red roses.

Her attendants were her cousin, Mrs. Jack Stewart, St. Catharines, matron of honor, Miss Marie Spence, and the groom's sister, Mrs. Robert Hunt, bridesmaids. They all chose flowered taffeta small halo hats of the same material and carried old fashioned nosegays of spring flowers to match their gowns. Mrs. Jack Stewart wore pale green, Miss Spence mauve, and Mrs. Hunt pale yellow.

Miss Lorraine Fierheller, accompanied at the organ by Mr. Illyd Harris, was the soloist. Mr. Ross Walton was his brother's best man and the ushers were Mr. Jack Stewart and Mr. Robert Hunt.

The wedding reception was held in the church parlors. Mrs. McFarland, gown in larkspur blue tissue faille, white hat, and corsage of yellow roses, received the guests. She was assisted by the groom's mother who chose navy blue sheer and white accessories with corsage of red roses.

Later the young couple left by motor, the bride travelling in a smart navy gabardine suit with white accessories and corsage of pink carnations. Upon return from their honeymoon they will reside in Kettleby.

### SHOPPING WITH BETTY

## Swim suit - in velvet yet

By BETTY BRAMMER  
Here it is June 8. Time to start thinking of picnics, summer holidays and weekends at the lake. Bathing suits are being shown in all the shops and they are gay and prettier than ever. The newest thing we are told is a velvet bathing suit. Sprinkled with sequins?

Something new at the Jack and Jill Shoppe is enough material, with instructions for cutting and sewing, for a little girl's pinafore. Handwoven in a brilliant red or blue with various colored border on the bottom of the skirt and the bib, they are in sizes 4 to 8. An ideal gift suggestion.

Doris Ladies' Wear has just received a shipment of filmy nylon marquisette dresses this week in delectable pastels, pink, yellow, blue, green and white. All have matching rustle slips. Perfect for an informal wedding or for summer parties. A shipment of picture hats, the perfect complement for these dresses, has also just arrived.

We noticed some face clothes

### W.C.T.U. TO MEET

The regular meeting of the W.C.T.U. will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Ewart, 24 Court St., on Tuesday, June 13, at 3 o'clock.

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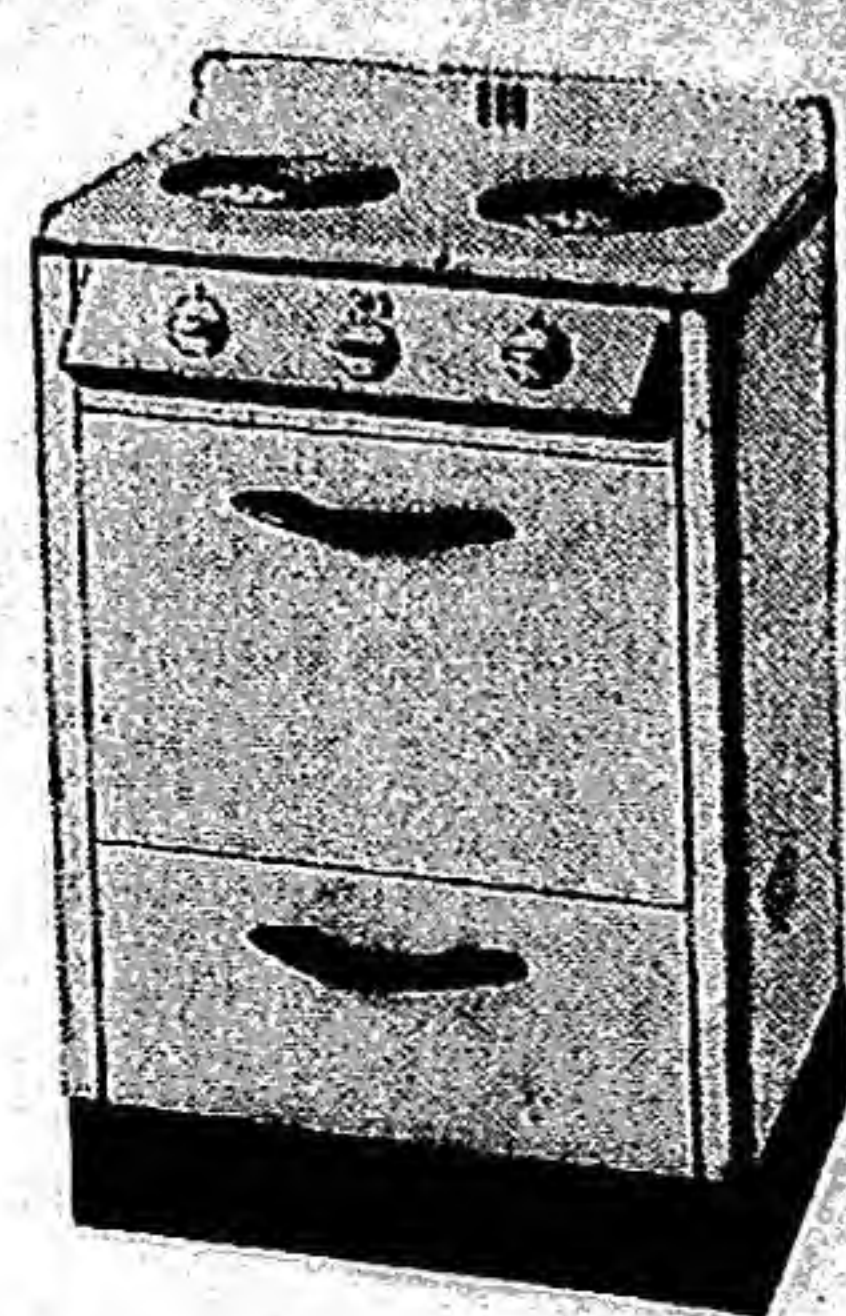
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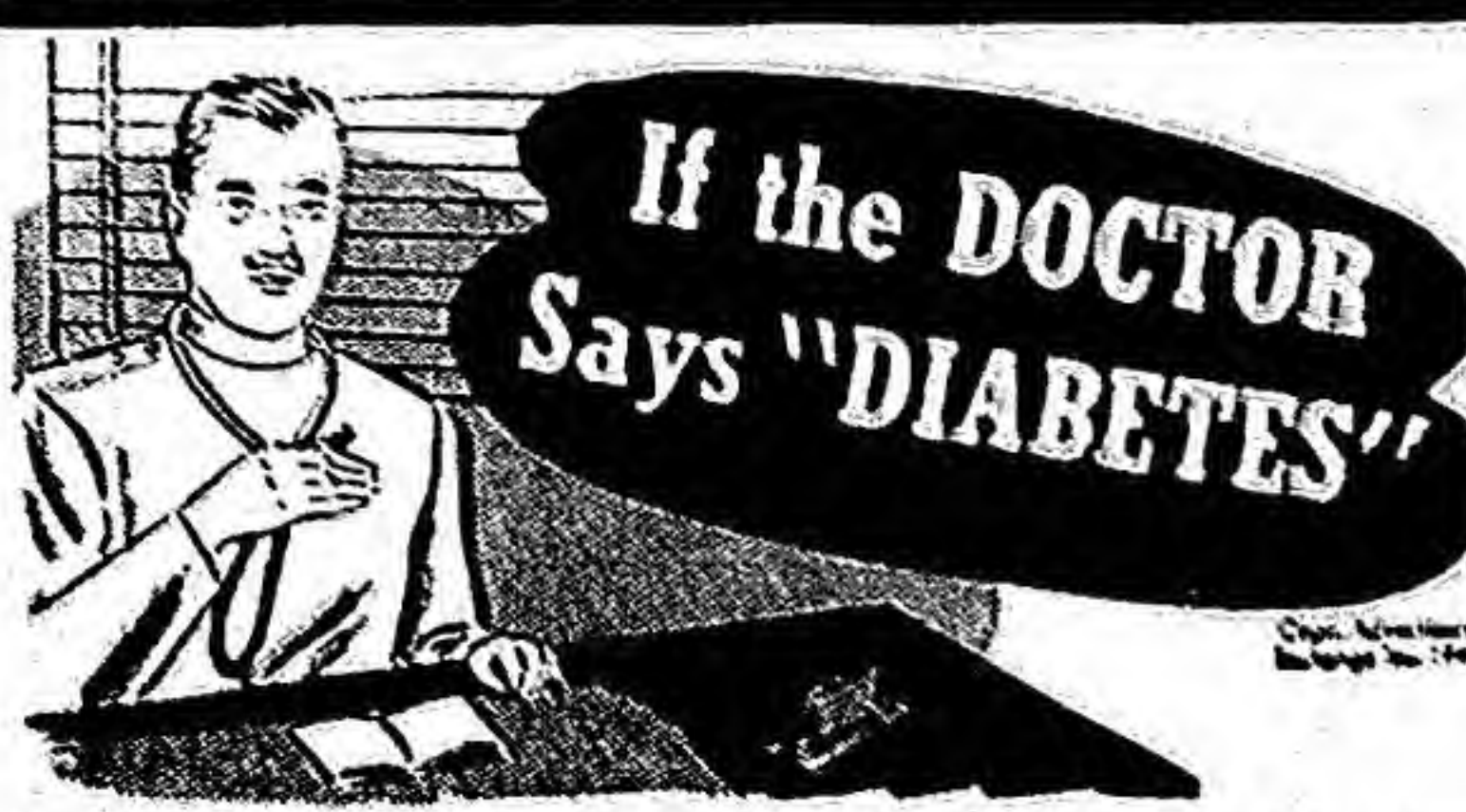
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A tip from Betty: If your nail polish has chipped a little, a good temporary repair job can be done by moistening a brush with polish remover and thinning out the present polish.

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## Newmarket Social News

—Miss Dorothy Bennitz, Toronto, spent the weekend in town with her mother, Mrs. Herman Bennitz, and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. David Rollings and baby daughter, Margaret Ann, spent Sunday with relatives at Ajax.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Milligan and baby, George, Aurora, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Fines.

—Mr. Fred Doyle, Toronto, spent Monday in town.

—Mr. and Mrs. Myles McInnis moved into their new home on Queen St. East in the Sunnyhills subdivision on Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hopper and baby, Jackie, Toronto, are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Duncan.

—Mr. Leslie Rowe, Toronto, was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sheppard.

—Mr. Emil Urlick and Miss Jerry Gough, Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-



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## VOTE TENNIS \$100

One hundred dollars was voted the Tennis club by the Aurora recreation commission at a meeting held in the town hall Thursday. The funds will be used to get the courts into playing condition.

An appeal from the churches for assistance during summer school in August was before the meeting. The members voted to support this work and help with the two weeks' activities.

## MOVE TO HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nellis and three sons are leaving for their new home in Hamilton this week.

## PASSES THIRD YEAR

Marion Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rose, Newmarket, has been successful in passing her third year in household economics at the University of Toronto.

## GOOD GUYS IN SPORT

### Step up for a bow, Pete

By GEORGE HASKETT

Away back when — it must have been about 1935 — when your scribe first started taking in hockey meetings, more often than not at the last moment when everybody was just about ready to adjourn, someone chimed in with "Who's going to be trainer?"

The standard reply to such a query was, and still is, "Let's get Pete Preston." Pete they get for he never refuses. That's the reason we're trailing behind the front lines this week to name Pete Preston our number three nominee for the "good guys in sport" award.

Early or late, if you've had cause to visit the hockey dressing room in the hub, you'll find one guy at the door to greet you with a "howdy." You hardly ever see his name in dispatches from the front lines of the hockey wars and never in the scoring summary. But he does a tremendous amount of work. There's equipment to be readied and stowed away after the game, sticks to be taped, the odd injured gladiator to patch, and a dozen other jobs.

But does this stop our deluxe

trainer Pete? No, not in the least. He thrives on work. Pete does a marvellous job and does it well, so that's the reason for the "thank you," Mr. Preston, for those long hours as trainer of our various hockey teams from midweek to intermediate. Players, coaches and managers seldom say but do realize there are no better trainers hereabouts.

Maybe you think his first handle is Pete. Never heard otherwise. Well, here's a little secret we jotted out of him lately. His first name is Walter. Don't suppose anyone ever addressed him as such — so if you're inclined to toss it at him, better be prepared to beat a hasty retreat.

Pete must like this business of trainer for we never heard any complaints from him and never any from his fellow hockeyists. His story, if we could pry it out of him, of celebrations after big victories, gloom after losses, and the general goings on around the shiny circuit would make interesting writing and reading but there's little hope of getting it. Pete prefers rather to carry out his job—get it done—with a minimum of fanfare. Take a bow, Mr. Preston, nice going.

## Haskett's

### HASH

BY GEORGE HASKETT  
Newmarket Sports Editor



Anybody make a fourth? A fourth for floodlights, that is. Yes sir, it seems there's three chaps interested in lights. At least there were three out to "floodlight meeting" Friday. It don't make sense. First meeting had 25. Where the h— did the 22 disappear to? If that doesn't kick lights back a year or two, I'll drop dead!

Chairman VanZant says try again. Something must be done and done quickly or it'll be too late for this year. Another meeting—watch for the date and no excuses. Must get all those ball men out and working at once. Artificial ice and few other problems around the hub never licked us before—so floodlights can't if we all pitch in.

Town trumpet notes: Funny the changes in sport cycle over the years. In 1931-33, Church League functioned. Seven teams at one stage. Games often drew 300 or 400 fans. St. John's won crown first year—then Trinity. Big Boy Alex. Webster covered the score cards with a flock of strike outs on his arrival. Most of teams had a hockey player or two on the roster—era of Dominion champions. Frank Doran and "Pep" Kelly with St. John's, Howie Peterson, Normie Mann, Frank Huggins and "Red" McArthur with Trinity, "Sparky" Vail with the Anglicans.

Then Church League died. Summer air was warmed up with Redmen, helmed by Frank Courtney, Charlie Holmes, Joe Spillette. Competition with Church-ill, Fennell's, Allandale, Roxy "Aces" (Barrie).

Ah those recollections—11 innings between Redmen and Roxy "Aces", Alex. Webster pitching, Chuck VanZant receiving, Bob Peters at first, "Tink" Trivett second, "Pee Wee" Hilton short, Murray Cook, third. Outfield of Harvey Gibney, "Speedy" Giles and your hash man—yeh, could snatch a fly in those days.

Innings after innings slid by, scorers ran out of noughts, had to call it after 11 for darkness. No scoring. Roxies finally took the series.

Ken Guilfoyle, and there were few better flingers in the district in those days, provided the blows that killed us. Incidentally, Alex. Webster is still chucking and may be in action with Thistleton in the North York circuit before long. But that's getting away from our main beat. Then the war, softball faded, except for the army camp teams. Town League swung to baseball with three teams, Specialty, Davis and Army Camp. Then North Yonge Softball League revived it. Langstaff, Richmond Hill, Aurora and Newmarket. Now that's embalmmed so far as Newmarket is concerned. Town League is here. Six teams, Optimists, Town, Specialty, Hoffman, Davis and Bell and we're off. All teams are ready. G.M. Dewey Kuhns has a trophy on the way, so the fun begins.

Footnotes: What can the matter be? Here our gals, two losses no wins. Dropped game to Valleys here last Thursday. Last word from coach Chuck VanZant—in a hoarse whisper Thursday—practice Monday—be there. Actually need another pitcher. Jackie Moore, after a rough two early frames, went along well, but is just a rookie after all—her second season—and can't carry the whole burden. But where to get is worrying Skipper Courtney. Either Phyl Melniss or Lois Blight might be the answer, but then you run in to the old baseball axiom of don't break up a strong keystone combination.

Boy did I let off steam a little soon or not! Last week mentioned Aurora retaining the Joe Spilllette Trophy in the North York League. Got their ears pinned back—and pinned well—lost to Lansing 18-1 last Thursday. Missing from the line-up though were "Joint" McComb,

### Stuart Scott wins At Mount Albert

This year, for the first time, Frank Hollingsworth led the Stuart Scott school into the inter-scholastic softball tournament at the annual Mount Albert sports day and brought back the championship, the Joe Case Trophy. The locals swamped S.S. No. 4, Whitechurch, 15-1 in their first action, were freed into extra innings before disposing of Ravenshoe 7-6. The followed this up with a 6-5 decision over Mount Albert school for the crown. Jim Lano's long homer swung the decision to Newmarket.

Newmarket line-up: Laurie VanZant c, Henry VandenBorch p, Gary Legge 1b, Jim Lano 2b, Jack Mills ss, Norm Smart 3b, Ken Bell, Francis Lewis, Doug May, Don McKnight, Dave Purcell, Don Thoms, Ron Evans, Don Sutton.

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day. There was gold in those early innings from the Schomberg "Nuggets." Before Aurora broke into the scoring column Schomberg chased over a run in the first, one in the second and three in the third, three of them unearned, to take a 5-0 edge.

Aurora finally clicked in the third, an error putting Grant Green aboard, "Red" Castle doubled and McMillan poked out a two run single, Junior Stephenson pecked out a single to plate McMillan. That brought the count to 5-3 for the visitors. From there on it was strictly an Aurora show. Vic Maharg dropped the mound duties in favor of Andy O'Neill and Handy Andy had it. He set the Bergers down with three hits and didn't allow a run to cross until the first of the ninth. By that time Aurora had an 11-5 margin built up. The fifth was Aurora's big show as Ron Simmons and Andy O'Neill doubled, Tod Mosier singled and free strolling passes to "Red" Castle and "Junior" Stephenson scampered four runs across. Aurora added single runs in the sixth and seventh and managed two more in the eighth to run its string to 11.

Don Marchant who took over from Ken Ellison on the Schomberg mound in the sixth, was the heavy stick man with three and Bill Dale helped himself to two bingles.

Coach Chuck VanZant was wearing himself to a frazzle in the early frames as Aurora wobbled but felt happier as the hits started to rattle off willow. Bruce McMillan, as well as pulling off the snatch of the night outfield, poked out two safeties. Son Simmons had a like quantity of the two base variety. They couldn't get "Junior" Stephenson out—four walks and a single. "Mickey" Sutton, centre-fielding, was tops.

### 'BERG SPLITS WINS

Schomberg "Nuggets" and Woodbridge traded wins on Thursday and Friday evenings of last week in the North York Softball League action. Thursday, Schomberg won an away from home decision 8-4 over the Bridgers. Friday at Schomberg, under the flickers, the two teams strode through nine frames 6-8. Came the tenth and the roof caved in on the Nuggets. Woodbridge chased home six big juicy runs to take down a 12-6 verdict. Bill Dale and Walt Thompson were the power hitters for the Nuggets with four baggers each. Ken Ellison for Schomberg and Bill Prosky for Woodbridge hurled both games and had a win and a loss to show for their efforts.

## Coming Week of Action in Newmarket Town Softball League

Monday, June 12

DAVIS VS. OPTIMISTS

Wednesday, June 14

HOFFMAN VS. SPECIALTY

Go where the action is . . . the Stuart Scott Diamond . . . at 7 p.m.

Help Bring Town League Softball Back!

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**JOHN FORD  
WILLIE COMES MARCHING HOME!**

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## SIX TEAMS SURE ENTRIES IN TOWN LOOP

The schedule makers threw their combined genius into shaping the Town League action Friday evening. League will have six teams Hoffman, Davis, Specialty, Bell Telephone, Town "Atomics" and Optimists.

Davis Leather and Optimists reported unless help was forthcoming would have to withdraw. League executive voted to allow the Leather men player help from Sangamo, Dixon's, Bender, Price and Mercury Records. Optimists will be able to add to their roster from the overflow of players with the town team. Mickey Smith and his executive hustled into making the schedule click and here's the result.

Games to June 28: June 12, Davis Leather at Optimists; June 14, Town "Atomics" vs. Bell Telephone; June 16, Hoffman vs. Office Specialty; June 19, Office Specialty vs. Bell Telephone; June 21, Optimists vs. Town "Atomics"; June 23, Can. Hoffman vs. Davis Leather; June 25, Optimists vs. Can. Hoffman; June 28, Davis Leather vs. Office Specialty.

Possibilities are that several of the games will be staged at the fair grounds after that diamond is in shape and the Hoffman home games at their diamond at the Hoffman plant. This will give each section of town a chance to see the Town League in action. Four teams will meet in the play-offs. Draw to be made for the two brackets at the conclusion of league play. It was thought in this manner all jockeying for position would be done away with. All games must start promptly at 7 o'clock, deadline 7.15. Failure to be on time will mean forfeit of the game says president Mickey Smith.

### DUTCH PROGRAM

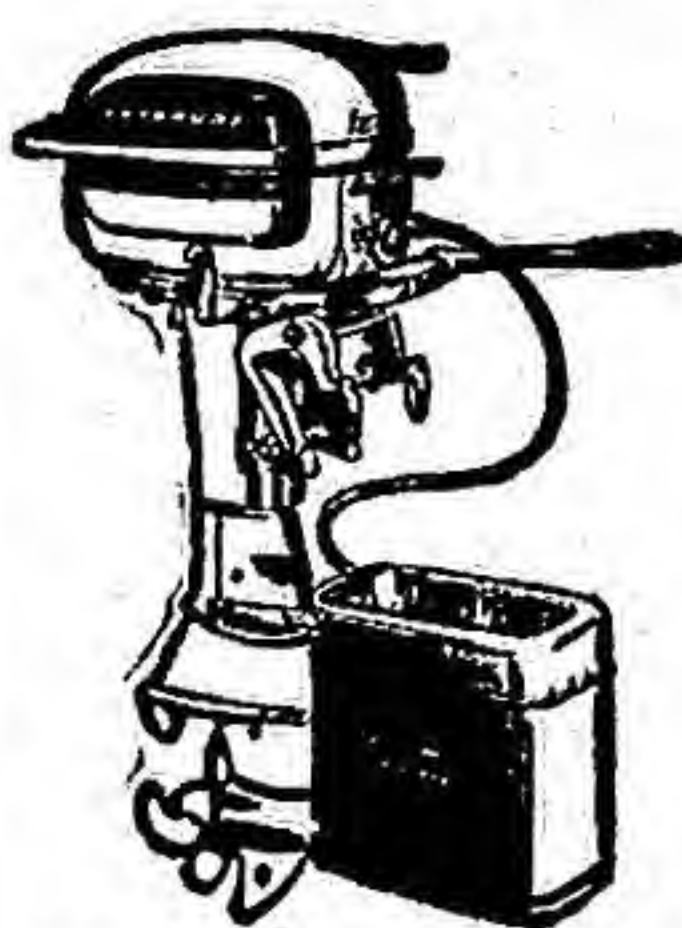
This summer you will have the opportunity to hear the story of Canada in your own language. Beginning June 5, the Community Programmes Branch of the Ontario Department of Education is sponsoring a series of 13 broadcasts in the Dutch language. These broadcasts will be of 15 minutes duration and you will be able to hear them every Monday evening at 9 p.m. over station CHML, Hamilton, 900 Kilocycles.

The programmes will be heard in the area shown on the map. The broadcasts are designed to assist you to gain a clearer insight into the ways of life in your new country.

The speaker on these broadcasts is a local man, Jacob Uytendaele, who is principal of the Holland Marsh Christian School in the "Dutch Settlement" on the Marsh.

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MONDAY, TUESDAY 2 DAYS JUNE 12 - 13  
THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR  
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Showing 7.10 - 9.21

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY 2 DAYS JUNE 14, 15  
Elizabeth Scott - Sonny Tufts  
Victor Mature - Lucille Ball  
Plus Jean Kent - Dennis Price "GOOD TIME GIRL"

Coming Soon: "Twelve O'clock High" - "Francis"

### LIGHTS OUT?

There was no response to the plea to get going on floodlights for the Fair Grounds from the diamond sportsmen of town Friday evening. Only three appeared at the council chambers for the meeting. Chairman Chas. VanZant, though discouraged, indicates one more attempt will be made to get some concrete plans laid that will bring along floodlights. If that fails floodlights will have to be used even though first base. Watch for the next meeting. It will be called shortly.

## GIRLS' CAMP AT DUCLOS PT. OPENS JULY 10

Camp Ahshunyong, North York county girls' camp at Duclos Point, Lake Simcoe, will hold junior camp July 10-19 for girls ten and 11 years old; intermediate camp July 19-29 for girls 12, 13 and 14 years; and senior camp August 9 - 19 for girls 15, 16 and 17.

The director of the camp is appointed by the Ontario Girls' Work Board. Also included on the staff will be a business manager, graduate nurse, swimming instructor and leaders of Bible study and interest groups. The aim of the staff is to give the girls a happy holiday where the purpose of the C.G.I.T. may be lived to the highest.

The camp grounds are private and swimming is safe and supervised. Camp buildings include a large dining and recreation hall and cabins for sleeping quarters for campers and leaders.

Registration forms with \$2 are to be mailed to Marion Warne, Unionville. Application forms may be obtained from Betty Brammer, The Era and Express office, or the Bank of Toronto.

## Maple Hill out, Mount in Simcoe junior ladies

Mount Albert replaces Maple Hill as the fourth team in the Lake Simcoe Junior Ladies' Softball League, it was learned last Thursday as the league executive met at the Keswick school to draw up a schedule. President Charles Stevens, Keswick, reported Maple Hill team had withdrawn while Mount Albert was seeking entry. First game is June 12 with Keswick at Sutton. Newmarket will have home games on Tuesday. Schedule: June 12, Keswick at Sutton; June 13, Mount Albert at Newmarket; June 14, Newmarket at Keswick; June 16, Sutton at Mount Albert; June 19, Mount Albert at Sutton; June 20, Keswick at Newmarket; June 21, Sutton at Keswick; June 23, Newmarket at Mount Albert; June 26, Newmarket at Sutton; June 27, Sutton at Newmarket; June 28, Mount Albert at Keswick; June 30, Keswick at Mount Albert.

July 3, Keswick at Sutton; July 4, Mount Albert at Newmarket; July 5, Newmarket at Keswick; July 7, Sutton at Mount Albert; July 10, Mount Albert at Sutton; July 11, Keswick at Newmarket; July 12, Sutton at Keswick; July 14, Newmarket at Mount Albert; July 17, Newmarket at Sutton; July 18, Sutton at Newmarket; July 19, Mount Albert at Keswick; July 21, Keswick at Mount Albert.

### JUNIOR LADIES

Reg Ball and Geo. Watt, kingpins in the Newmarket junior ladies softball team, will take the junior misses to Sutton for an exhibition game tonight. The team will have its first bit of league action next Tuesday evening at the S.S. diamond with Mount Albert the visitor. The local lassies will have a home game each Tuesday at the S.S. diamond. Other teams in the Lake Simcoe league with Newmarket are Mount Albert, Sutton and Keswick.

## BEACH, MOUNT WIN OVER 'DORF KESWICK LOSES

Vandorf muffed two decisions in the Lake Simcoe league last week. Willow Beach won 17-10. Beachers all shared the batting thunder. Cab Preston and Walt Pattenden went for three hits each. Cab Preston finished up the pitching after Harold Botham vacated in the fifth. Cee McNeill whiffed seven.

Mount Albert speared 12 early runs and needed them all to stave off a determined fight back by Vandorf in the last three frames. Lorne Rutledge struggled through for a 14-12 decision over Harold Botham and Cab Preston. Jim Jones and Al Wideman had three each for Vandorf. They couldn't get Kelly Case out—four for four—triple, double and two singles. Jim Preston robbed Elmer Paisley for the fielding gem.

Sunshine week at Pine Orchard. Ab Boak's Ivan Eves' clan slugged its way to a 16-9 decision over Queensville. Queensville made a stab at holding for four but faded. Lorne Shropshire started as a flinger, went four, Ted Tidman completed. Bruce Pegg and Bob English shared the loss as Orchard crew teed off.

Oh, oh! What gives? Hope 10, Keswick 3. Ouch. Elton Stickwood and Lon Ganton stifled the power laden Keswick crew. All Hope swingers broke loose against rookie Bill Henry, who was in for three, Harold Smith for two. Claude Pollock dashed in from the outer pasture to stop the bat music. Ken Hodgins homered his first of the season.

Here's where the pitchers started back in business. Zephyr up with a home win 4-3 over Willow Beach, Ron Kester besting Cee McNeill. Ted Anderson walloped a two-run homer in third and Don Cameron doubled to touch off Beachers' early lead. Blues started smelling a win in the sixth with two runs and nailed it down with grandstand finish for two more in the seventh.

Queensville and Keswick wrestled to a seven-all tie as Bruce Pegg and Harold Smith matched wings. Keswick had to sneak over the hump with two in the sixth to pull up even. Tom Hare with three, Gord Clark with a triple and single were Keswick power-wielders. Bruce Lockie and Bill Burkholder powdered the apple with a trio of safeties each. That's better, Willard Cryderman and Titus Peregrine. Keep it up.

Two games were washed away last week by the welcome showers, Pine Orchard at Hope, Keswick at Zephyr.

Next week: June 8, Zephyr at Vandorf; June 9, Willow Beach at Hope; June 12, Zephyr at Mount Albert; June 13, Pine Orchard at Keswick; June 13, Vandorf at Hope; June 14, Queensville at Willow Beach.

## Run out P.S. baseball Until vacation time

The public schools baseball league under the direction of Frank Hollingsworth will carry on with its schedule until the close of schools for the summer vacation period. President standing:

	Won	Lost
Phillies	2	1
Giants	1	1
Dodgers	1	1
Cards	1	2

Remaining games are: June 9, Giants vs. Cards; June 10, Phillies vs. Giants; 1 p.m.; Dodgers vs. Cards; 3 p.m.; June 12, Phillies vs. Cards; June 13, Giants vs. Dodgers; June 16, Cards vs. Giants; June 17, Cards vs. Dodgers; 1 p.m.; Giants vs. Phillies; 3 p.m.; June 18, Dodgers vs. Giants; June 20, Cards vs. Phillies; June 23, Dodgers vs. Phillies.

All games start 6.30 p.m. unless otherwise stated.

### AT KETTLEBY TONIGHT

Schomberg's entry in the Peel-York Softball League has a double set to coming up with Kettleby. It'll be in Kettleby tonight (Thursday) and back home under the lights Monday, June 12. As yet the Bergers haven't sneaked in to the win column but have a tie on record against Pottingville. Manager Albert "Pike" Cabill expects to trot out an improved line-up for tonight's away contest and indicates the win column won't be vacant much longer.

### DIAMOND NOT READY

Work on the diamond being laid out behind the Hoffman plant is coming along rapidly but it won't be ready for Friday night. This will cause postponement of the proposed town league fixture between the Bell Telephone and Hoffman. The employees at the Hoffman plant have been busy working on the diamond nightly and haven't had a full practice as yet says "Cegars" McDonald.

## Ladies lose opener To Valleys 7-5

In the opener of the Barrie and District Ladies' Softball League, Barrie Valleys won a 7-5 decision over VanZant-Courtney nine Thursday. It was Newmarket's second loss, a decision going against them last week in Midland.

Valleys sardined three runs into the first innings and four in the second. That's as far up the ladder as they went but those seven proved enough. Newmarket came in with two in its first on singles by Phyl McInnis, Mary Ellen McInnis, Lois Blight and rookie outfielder Arlene Moore. The locals couldn't buzz the score sheet again until sixth when Arlene Moore started off with her second hit, Mary Os-

borne reached first on an infield miff. Mona Dean whipped out a line single over second for one run, Phyl McInnis upped the production to three, plating two of her base running mates with a whistling single through the infield. That brought the locals within two runs of tying it but those two went begging.

Rookie pitcher Jackie Moore had a shaky start, first five Valleys were base runners, all on hits, three for extra base digs. How they didn't wangle more was due to fast infield work that cut off potential runners at second and third. Four Valleys runs sped home in the second on three walks, two hits and an error. After that Jackie Moore, who

### TOWN LEAGUE OPENS

Promptly at seven o'clock Wednesday Office Specialty and Town "Atomics" opened town league. The Specialty knocked the Towners for a loop by a 13-4 margin. Town's early one-run lead faded as the Specialty clicked for ten runs in late frames.

after all was making second appearance as a starting pitcher, kept the visitors tamed and away from further scoring.

Phyl McInnis found Dot Miller on the Valleys mound strictly a cousin from the north, going four for four, all solid hits. Arlene Moore whammed out two line singles. Rain chased a number of the fans into hiding in the fifth but didn't halt the game.

During the war, the Italians developed a "flying saucer."

### DOWN THE CENTRE BY AB HULSE

## Ab remembers days of yore

Ten years ago the ugly presence of war was just beginning to make itself felt on the sports scene. The first service team in district softball was the R.C.A.F. club from Borden in the York-Simcoe League of Richmond Hill, Barrie, Newmarket, Redmen, Aurora and Midhurst. In mid-season the change of personnel and heavier training caused the airmen to withdraw and with them went that grand group of oldtimers from Midhurst, headed by Ell. Crawford, Morley Schandelin, and the Miles brothers, who found the going too tough.

Until 1940, the Newmarket Redmen had been kings of the district softball whirl, but the '40 season saw them ousted Aurora in the semi's, and lose out to Richmond Hill Roses in the finals. The season was a pipperoo with every team at one stage or other leading the league. Enlistments especially hit Aurora hard.

Aurora and Newmarket also staged a marathon fiasco in the play-offs which was umpired by yours truly, with the Redmen playing give-away to beat the dark, and Aurora refusing to take it by stalling on every play. They did finish as both teams were told they'd play by moonlight if necessary. It's rather interesting, to us at least, to look over the rosters and see how many are still in active competition. It tightens the heartstrings too, to see the Honor Roll.

Aurora led by Lynn Sparks, then league vice-president, had a team of Grant Cook, Harry

Pearce, Frank Michaniuk, and "Joint" McComb from the Tigers' hockey club, Cecil Holman, Tommy Birchard, the late Wes. Heaney, Bill Bone, Frank Clubine, Herb McKenzie, George Hodgins, George Pattenden, Harry Rouse, Nuggets Shore, Wilf White, Bob Hillis, the late Bill Mugford, Eric Billborough, Ray White. It was the first year McComb pitched softball, the main hurling being done by Bone, Shore and Rouse. The latter was from Wilcox Lake, and while past his prime, pitched some great ball.

Barrie, with Ross Smith in charge, depended upon Harry Cause (still fogging them over for Cookstown), and southpaw Ivan Gracey to pitch, Pub. Urry, Clare Goring, Archie Marshall, Steve Hines, Mo Hines, Harold "Red" Laking, Freddie Norris, Red Storey, Don Taylor and Percy Thompson, the fancy-dan colored boy.

Richmond Hill was led by Charlie Ryan and had such peripherals as Teddy Bennett, Art Crean, Jim Crean, Tim Saul and Huck Young. The late Jimmy Brockbank, the late Jimmy Cochrane, Rin Brown, now in Belleville, speedballer George Stong, still pitching ball in Hamilton, Bill Dykes, John Mabley, Norm Mabley, Charlie Proctor, now an umpire, Nels Findlay, Ron. O'Dell, Bill Buchanan, Percy Young and Earl Cook. Quite a collection, and all in their prime then.

Newmarket Redmen, led by Charl Holmes and Frank Courtney, had a wealth of talent. Charlie "Evergreen Peaches"

VanZant, Bill Burkholder, and hockeyist Jackie Gibbon handled the catching. On the mound were Alex Webster, Wes Niles and Lefty Glover. In the infield were Bob "Silent" Peters, the late Cliff "Speedy" Giles, Harry Brammer, Pee-Wee Hilton, Doug Trivett and Ken Trivett held forth. Herbie Cain, Harvey Gibney, Arnold Tomlinson, Jack Wright, the late Jack Luck, Bud Bulmer, another hockey import, and Charlie Cunningham were in the outfield. In the play-offs, shortage of players, injuries and some internal dissension developed to break the long winning streak. That fall the fair grounds were turned over to the army.

You can get a fair club from players still active, and it would read like this: McComb p. W. White cf, Chuck VanZant c, Lefty Glover p, Harry Brammer lf, Tim Saul lf, Teddy Bennett p, Art Crean o, Jim Crean o, George Stong r, Red Laking o, Harry Cause p, Frank Michaniuk lf, while doubtless you could count on a lot of the others coming out if need be.

Aurora contributed the greatest number of softballers to the services. Among them were: Henney, Hodgins, Shore, W. White, R. White, Michaniuk, Birchard, Cook, Pearce, McComb, Shore, Clubine, McKenzie, Billborough, Mugford, Hillis, Cecil Holman—a proud record, unequalled in district annals. And don't forget that Ace Yake, who was with the club briefly, was the first to join from the club.

(To be Continued)

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**YORK COUNTY**

**In Review 1615 - 1949**

This is another of a series of articles on the history of York County, edited by Hugh Griggs, Mimico, from information compiled during the past four years by W. G. Goddard, staff member of Weston Collegiate Institute and Vocational School. York County celebrates its centenary this year.

The war between the United States of America and Great Britain began in 1812.

Dealing along with the modern county limits, its population comprised such a diverse variety of settlements, that no one could tell what action could be theirs in the event of war with the United States. There was a good sprinkling of descendants of United Empire Loyalists, who had received grants of lands in Upper Canada as recompense for their services. But there were other settlers whose interest in maintaining the British Empire was not so obvious.

The Oak Ridges had been settled by French Emigres, nobles, whose roots were in France. The neighborhood of Markham, formerly known as German Mills, was settled by matter-of-fact Germans and Americans who had been lured to the rich rolling lands.

Notwithstanding the difficulties in raising active militia in this district, no sooner was the call made, than the flank companies were ready to take the field.

"One day in the latter part of July, 1812, General Brock called out the York militia on Garrison Common. The American General Hull had proceeded to take possession of Western Canada in a proclamation to the inhabitants, in which he threatened to emancipate them from tyranny and oppression and restore them to the dignified station of freemen. On July 12 simultaneously with his proclamation, Hull, commanding a formidable army, crossed over to Sandwich, where he planted the American Standard. News of this invasion having reached Toronto, General Brock with a party of soldiers rowed across the lake to Niagara to put the frontier there in such a state of defence as means permitted and immediately rowed back in the same boat and called out the militia.

**Fitting Memorial**

It is a matter of history, fittingly commemorated by the tall monument that towers above the heights he strove to regain, that Brock met his end, as he had won his victories, by attempting to ward off the seemingly inevitable.

The attempt was not in vain, for the boatloads of wounded returning to the American shore had that moral effect on the enemy which decided the victory of the afternoon.

Twice, General Brock strove to gain the heights with every man he could spare from Queenston and twice failed. But his words "Push on York volunteers", spoken by him just before he died was a plain military order to throw into the issue his one available reserve, namely, the two companies under Captain Cameron, which followed their general up the road to Queenston."

The above is an excerpt from the brief Historical Sketch of Queen's York Rangers.

On Tuesday, April 27, an American force under General Pike, after whom Pike's Peak was named, landed on the lake shore at the place where Sunnyside is now located, and attacked the town of York. General Pike was killed in the explosion of a powder magazine. The invaders burned the parliament buildings and the court house and then withdrew, taking with them, among other items, a human scalp which later was identified as the Speaker's wig.

**Captured Standard**

The only Royal Standard ever captured by an enemy force was taken by the Americans from York. It is held today by the Annapolis Naval Academy in Maryland.

In March of 1812, an anchor which now rests in the park at Holland Landing, was drawn from Kingston for a man-of-war stationed on the Upper Lakes. By the time it had reached Soldiers' Bay, peace was declared and it remained there until 1870 at which time it was hauled to Holland Landing and set up in the park.

A grist-mill to supply grain for the British army in the locality was erected by Joseph Holley on the site of the present town of Weston. The place was then called "The Humber". Mr. Holley later sold his grist-mill to James Farr. One hundred and fifty acres of land was included in the sale. This land is now the site of the Weston Golf and Country Club. James Farr changed the name from The Humber to Weston.

At the close of this war nine brass cannon from Pine Fort at nearby Soldier's Bay were buried in the Holland Marsh.

Article ten will deal with progress in the post war period.

**OTTAWA LETTER**

by "Jack" Smith, M.P. North York

Ottawa as the capital city of Canada has the privilege of entertaining many famous people. Soldiers, statesmen, scientists and men and women leaders in the world affairs in all countries from time to time visit here.

A couple of weeks ago it was Sir Basil Brooke, prime minister of Northern Ireland, and last week it was Liaquat Ali Khan, Pakistan's prime minister and man of destiny.

The scholarly Mohammedan statesman, wearing a tight lamb-skin cap, addressed the members of the Canadian parliament, giving in perfect English an inspiring message full of hope in democracy.

The leader of the new independent dominion of some 80 million Moslems said Pakistan treasures its association in the Commonwealth of Nations and is resolved to safeguard its freedom at all costs, "whatever the threat and whatever the quarter of aggression may face us".

The distinguished visitor was accompanied by his charming wife who like her famous husband, has been an active force in the establishment of this new state.

The government of Pakistan faces many problems. A country of some 80 million people, only ten percent are literate. Disease and poverty abound and there is a great scarcity of doctors, nurses and teachers. Their housing problem can be gauged from the statement of the premier that the country at present is trying to look after seven million refugees.

The progress and prosperity of this new country is of vital interest to all the world. It is strategically located in Asia where the inroads of communism are causing international concern. The prime minister said the ideals of his country could be epitomized in three words—peace, progress and co-operation. There could be no progress without peace; no peace without progress and without "removing the economic dish which keeps more than half the equilibrium, so apparent in Asia, world in poverty and the ferment of discontent".

The visit of the Pakistan prime minister served once again to emphasize here at the capital that the problem of lasting peace is a world problem—that we must make progress toward solving the problems of the peoples of the world before we can have a world at peace.

The problem of starving and disease-ridden Moslems in Pakistan is not only a problem for Liaquat Ali Khan—it is a problem for Canadians and everyone else in the world.

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**SECOND SECTION**

**Newmarket Era and Express**

ELEVEN NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 8TH, 1950

**'SERVING A FRIEND'**

**How Georgina joined York county**

An almost forgotten item of York County history is that of the transfer of the township of Georgina from the county of Ontario to the county of York at the instance of Joseph Hartman, then the member of Parliament for North York and reeve of Whitechurch.

The transfer is recalled in the annual report of the York Pioneer and Historical Society recently issued. The report is a special volume commemorating the centennial of the municipal county of York and publication was made possible by a grant made by York county council. The volume, which was edited by the president of the society, Major J. C. Boylen, gives the following:

**TRANSFER OF GEORGINA TO YORK**

Perhaps the shortest statute in the legislative annals of Upper Canada is that providing for the transfer of the Township of Georgina from the County of Ontario to that of York in 1853. The act, given herewith, consists besides the preamble, of one section. Brief though it is, it formed the subject of angry dispute and cooled what had been a close friendship between its promoter, Warden Joseph Hartman, reeve of Whitechurch, and Reeve Joseph Gould of Uxbridge, a one time municipal colleague and first warden of the County of Ontario. At that time Mr. Hartman also represented northern York in the Legislative Assembly.

In the following year, 1854, Mr. Gould was elected to the Assembly as the member for Ontario. Whatever their personal differences Mr. Hartman and Mr. Gould each fervently professed the same political faith. The Historical Atlas of the County of Ontario, published in 1877, in recording the transfer of Georgina states, "Mr. Hartman's presence in Parliament secured the desired legislation from Mr. Hincks against the remonstrance of the County of Ontario. Georgina was lopped off and annexed to York, and Mr. Hartman's seat was thereby made more secure. A glance at the map will show that Georgina properly belonged to Ontario, and that attaching it to York was a piece of legislation that could only have been permitted by a government desirous of serving a friend."

**CAP XCVI**

An Act to separate the Township of Georgina from the County of Ontario and annex it to the County of York.

Assented to 22nd April, 1853

Whereas the inhabitants of the Township of Georgina, in the County of Ontario, have by their petition and by the petition of their municipality, prayed that the said township may be dis-united from the said county, and may be annexed to the County of York, and it is right and expedient to grant the prayer of the said petition: Be it therefore enacted by the Queen's Most Excellent Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council and of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Canada, constituted and assembled by virtue of and under the authority of an Act passed in the Parliament of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and intitled, An Act to re-unite the provinces of Upper and Lower Canada, and for the Government of Canada, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That from and after the passing of this Act, the Township of Georgina, in the County of Ontario, shall be dis-united from the said County and shall be annexed to and form part of the County of York for all purposes whatsoever.

II. And whereas the Provisional Municipal Council of the said County of Ontario has, for the erection of County buildings, contracted a debt the greater part of which is yet unpaid: And whereas the said Township of Georgina has not been and will not in anywise be benefitted by the erection of the said County buildings: Be it therefore enacted, That no part of the said debt shall be charged upon the said Township of Georgina, nor on the said County of York, but shall be wholly borne by the said County of Ontario; any law to the contrary notwithstanding.

**22 Dutch immigrants graduate From Marsh school courses**

Twenty-two Dutch immigrants, recent arrivals in Canada, received certificates last Tuesday night; 18 of them for having taken 50 hours of instruction in basic English; four of them for having had 50 hours of instruction in advanced English and citizenship.

The ceremony was held in the Holland Marsh Christian school building where the classes have been conducted during the winter months by Miss Emma Knapp and Jacob Uytendaele. Mr. Uytendaele, the H.M.C. school's principal, acted as chairman.

After the certificates had been given out, P. van Luyk, speaking for the citizenship class, and Mrs. A. Havinga, speaking for the basic English class, thanked the instructors for the pleasant and profitable hours spent together and presented each teacher with a tangible token of their sincere appreciation.

The Aurora high school has been sponsor of the classes this year. The board's chairman, Dr. Williams, and the principal, Mr. Knowles, were present and addressed the group. George Horlings, chairman of the H.M.C. school board, and Wm. Horlings, vice-president, and Lambert Huizingh, the treasurer, attended the ceremony. Geo. Horlings also spoke to the graduates.

**DENTA-LINER**

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## BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:  
Joan Archibald, Moffat, 13 years old on Friday, June 2.  
Gerald Sheeves, Holland Landing, six years old on Friday, June 2.  
Harry Hodgkinson, Aurora, eight years old on Friday, June 2.  
Shirley Blanchard, Queensville, 11 years old on Saturday, June 3.  
Betty and Billy Robinson, Newmarket, 11 years old on Saturday, June 3.  
Athol Thomas Hart, Sydney, N.S., three years old on Saturday, June 3.  
John Leslie Shaw, Keswick, 11 years old on Monday, June 5.  
Rosemarie Sytema, R. R. 3, Newmarket, nine years old on Monday, June 5.  
Bernard Joseph Hill, Pottageville, nine years old on Tuesday, June 6.  
Sandra Gail Airaksinen, Toronto, nine years old on Tuesday, June 6.  
Lorna Evans, Pottageville, 12 years old on Tuesday, June 6.  
William Melvin MacMillan, Newmarket, six years old on Tuesday, June 6.  
Marilyn Cook, Pottageville, 13 years old on Wednesday, June 7.  
Helen Marlene Shaw, Keswick, ten years old on Wednesday, June 7.  
Lee Gould, Newmarket, four years old on Wednesday, June 7.  
Wayne Curtis, Bradford, ten years old on Wednesday, June 7.  
Rhea Hamilton, Schomberg, 12 years old on Thursday, June 8.  
Harold Morton, R. R. 3, Sutton West, six years old on Thursday, June 8.  
Send in your name, address, age and become a member of The Newmarket Era and Express Birthday club.

## ELSIE MATHEWSON WEDS WM. E. BELL

A lovely double-ring ceremony was solemnized in St. Piran's church, Jos. Nigeria, West Africa, on Wednesday, May 17, 1950, when Elsie Mathewson, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Mathewson, Newmarket, was united in marriage to William Eugene Bell, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bell, Cleveland, Ohio. Rev. John Grant officiated. Mrs. John E. Clay was at the organ. Given in marriage by Mr. Robert B. Kitch, the bride was gowned in white moire taffeta with sweetheart neckline, torso waist and a full skirt. Her three-quarter length veil fell from a sweetheart halo of matching material covered with lace. Her bouquet was pink roses. Miss Lily Pinneo was bridesmaid and wore pink moire taffeta, fashioned after the same style as the bride's gown and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Sharon Kitch was flower girl and wore blue moire taffeta, also the same style as the bride's gown. Their headresses were halos of matching material. Mr. H. E. McMillan was best man. Mr. Clarence Soderberg was soloist. Before the ceremony he sang, "Because" and after the bride entered the church, "Together with Jesus Life's Pathway we Tread." Following the ceremony Mr. Soderberg sang, "Seal us, O Holy Spirit." A wedding tea was held on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Kitch. For travelling the bride donned a green printed sheer frock. After a short honeymoon, Rev. and Mrs. Bell will resume their work in Jos, where they are stationed with the Sudan Interior Mission.

## IS IMPROVING

Mrs. Harry Gilroy, who recently underwent an operation in Toronto General hospital, is improving satisfactorily.

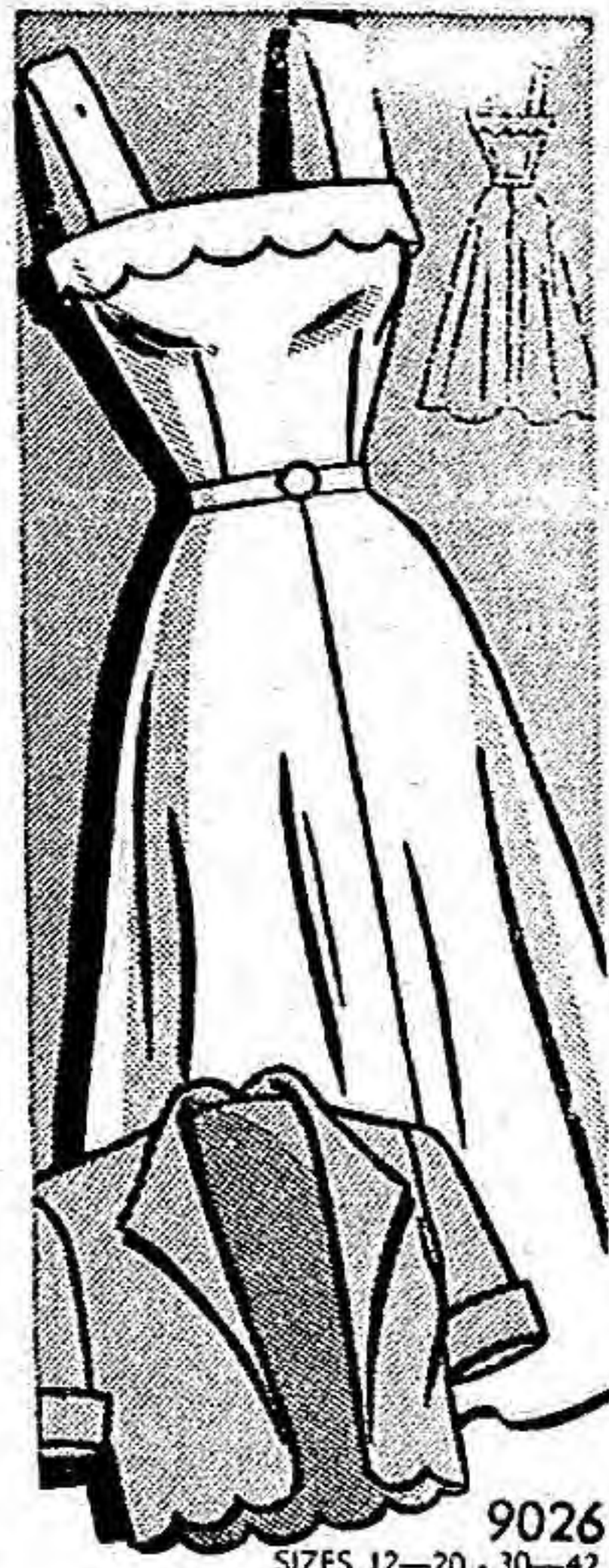
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WAIST  
25"-29"

## Marian Martin

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9026  
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## YOUNG HOPEFULS BY DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

## Life held no more surprises

Laura, 12 years old, was under observation at a guidance clinic to discover the cause of her warped personality. For the past two years, Laura has been known as an unhappy, sullen, bored and anti-social girl. No one knew what was bothering Laura, not even Laura, herself. She didn't have a friend any place. Her attitude repulsed everyone. When Laura's parents took her to the clinic for observation, it was as a last resort. Nothing they could do for her seemed to bring any pleasure. She was obedient enough but just perched in an automatic fashion without a trace of spark in achievement either at home or at school. At the clinic, attempts to interest Laura in equipment and different projects were failures. During free time on the playground, the other boys and girls had fun swinging, sliding, skipping rope, playing ball, etc. Laura was using her free time just sitting on the steps doing nothing—seemingly just waiting to be told what to do next. Boys and girls had come and gone to and from the clinic; but Laura remained—her case still unsolved. There wasn't any part of the routine she didn't know by heart—yet, she waited for invitations before making a move of any description. On the playground, no boy or girl ever asked her to play. The sour look she wore wasn't conducive to friendliness. Then it happened one day, quite by accident, that everyone on the playground saw Laura smile. It happened during a game of ball while Laura was sitting idly

on the clinic steps. The ball went wild and headed directly for Laura. Automatically, she raised her arms and caught the ball. Then, a smile broke over her face and there was a distinct glimmer in her eyes. Her ugly curling lips and her passive stare were gone and her face was transformed into a lovely one, radiant with excitement. At last something had broken through to Laura's inner self. It wasn't long after that that it was determined just what had been bothering Laura. It seems that Laura's parents had given her everything and done most of her thinking for her all her life. At about the age of ten, Laura had resigned herself to the role of puppet for them. She had seen so much and heard so much that nothing seemed to have meaning for her. Explanations prior to and after every experience had eliminated the element of surprise that makes life interesting to young people. Laura became so different from other young people that she couldn't feel sociable among them so had hidden within herself and acquired a warped personality. The surprise of the sudden catching of the ball—a ball which was soft, although she had thought of it as a hard one, and the faces turned in her direction—faces which returned her smile with smiles and friendly behavior—it was quite an unexpected experience. With that as a beginning, other surprise experiences were arranged for Laura and she is now participating in life with a zest and a really pleasing personality is developing as a result of her happiness.

## THE HOMEMAKERS

## Hot bread for lunch

What to have for lunch is an ever-present problem. Something tempting yet satisfying is what the meal planner is always seeking.

Hot breads, plain or fancy, fill the requirements. Plain baking powder biscuits or muffins with honey or jam are ambrosia to many people. There are others who prefer coffee cakes or loaf breads either hot or cold.

## SPIDER CAKE

1½ cups corn meal

1½ cup sifted all-purpose flour  
1 tsp. baking soda  
½ tsp. salt  
½ cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1 cup sour milk  
2 cups sweet milk  
2 tsp. shortening  
Mix and sift corn meal, flour, soda, salt and sugar. Combine well beaten eggs with sour milk and 1 cup of the sweet milk. Add to first mixture. Melt shortening in a 9-inch frying pan. Pour in mixture, then add the remaining cup of milk without stirring. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 30 minutes. When the cake is baked there will be strips of custard across it. Cut and serve in wedges. Yield: eight servings.

## FEATHER SQUARES

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour  
½ tsp. salt  
2 tsp. baking powder  
¼ cup sugar  
1 egg  
4 tsp. shortening, melted  
3 tsp. brown sugar  
¼ cup milk  
½ tsp. cinnamon  
Mix and sift flour, salt, baking powder and sugar. Stir in beaten egg, milk and melted shortening, mixing only enough to combine. Pour into a well greased 8" x 8" x 2" pan. Com-



## The Common Round...

By Isabel Inglis Colville

## BEHIND THE SCENES

This article was suggested by Mrs. Lou Stephens, she having in mind something which took place recently and which I will mention later.

All "behind the scenes" incidents or near catastrophes do not take place in theatres or churches or concert halls—they can take place right in one's home. Witness the following:

One morning after breakfast, the man of the house having departed to work, I said to the assembled cats, "This is a good morning to wash my hair." This was received with varying degrees of intelligence by the group. Beauty immediately jumped on my knee and indicated that her hair needed combing. Stripes, who had evidently been defending his honor against an assailant mightier than he and who was rejoicing (?) in a foot he couldn't put on the ground plus an eye that wouldn't stay open, gazed at the milk pitcher and said nothing. Daffy lay over my shoulder and growled at Honey, Frisky and Tiny, whom he considers his mortal enemies.

However, gradually we got sorted out, the cats retiring to sleep and I to bury my head in a bowl of suds. For a few moments all went well, then the telephone rang! Muttering things that should be written in asterisks, I raised my dripping head, grabbed a towel, got it on my head in a way that left me ut-

terly blinded, fell over five of the six cats and arrived at the phone to say in honeyed accent, "yes!" and to talk while water dripped in a steady stream down my shivering back—just one of the scenes behind the scenes.

Mrs. Stephens referred to something which took place the evening of our evening auxiliary of the W.M.S. visited our sister branch at Queensville. On their arrival, Mrs. Stephens, who was to sing, and Mrs. Gilbert, who was to accompany her, went up to the dais and retiring behind the choir valance seemed to make a somewhat exhaustive examination of something. Returning to their seats, their faces reflected a mixture of anxiety and amusement, but of course we onlookers were blissfully unconscious of the reason.

I remember saying to Dorothy Starr "It's lucky Mrs. Gilbert can play the organ". Little did I know of the turmoil in those two breasts, for Mrs. Gilbert had never played an organ!

But like the boy who stood on the burning deck rather than desert his post, so Mrs. Gilbert sat on an organ bench so far from the organ that her arms were nearly pulled out of their sockets, while she wrestled with unfamiliar stops and Mrs. Stephens divided between anxiety to find her cue in the melee and a frantic desire to shriek with laughter as she pointed to this and that that might help her companion in misery, still managed to look serene and sing as sweetly as if every condition had been ideally fitted for the occasion. All medals do not go to those who deserve them.

Trousseau Tea  
Mrs. John Skinner on Monday, May 5, entertained Pine Orchard and Bogartown friends at a trousseau tea for her daughter, Jacqueline, whose marriage to Lloyd MacDonald takes place on Saturday, June 10.

There is something about such a tea that is always delightful for is there a young girl who does not love to show the carefully planned wardrobe, the shimmering wedding gown as well as the gifts with which she will enter on the new phase in her life.

To your columnist went the honor of pouring tea at the prettily decorated table. The bride-to-be looked charming in a navy moire gown. Mrs. Skinner wore grey. Such events take one back to "when our hearts were young and gay".

## MARGUERITE PEGG WEDS A. D. JOHNSON

Marguerite Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pegg, Sutton West, and Mr. Arnold Oliver Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, R. R. 2, Aurora, were united in marriage on May 20 in a pretty lawn setting at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. E. Nichol performed the ceremony and Mrs. E. Nichol was organist. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length white satin gown, shoulder-length veil, and carried red roses. She also wore the gift of the groom, a single strand of pearls and earrings. Miss Phyllis Pegg, sister of the bride, wore pale blue taffeta and carried pink roses. Mr. Victor Johnson acted as best man for his brother. The reception was held at the bride's home where her mother received in a navy blue figured dress with pink corsage, assisted by the groom's mother in navy blue with pink corsage. For travelling to Peterborough and Niagara Falls the bride wore a navy blue suit with navy and pink accessories. They will reside on a farm in Cedar Valley.

Sprinkle over batter. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, for 20 minutes. Cut in squares and serve hot. Yield: 16 pieces (2" x 2").

## BUTTERSCOTCH NUT BREAD

1 egg  
1 cup brown sugar  
¼ tsp. shortening, melted  
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
¼ tsp. baking powder  
¼ tsp. baking powder  
¼ tsp. salt  
1 cup buttermilk or sour milk  
½ cup chopped nuts  
2 tsp. grated orange rind

Beat egg, add sugar gradually, beating until light and creamy. Add melted shortening and blend well. Mix and sift flour, soda, baking powder and salt and add to egg mixture alternately with the buttermilk or sour milk and stir until mixed. Add nuts and orange rind. Pour into a greased loaf pan, 9" x 5" x 3", and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 1 hour. Yield: 24 slices.

## Piano Recital

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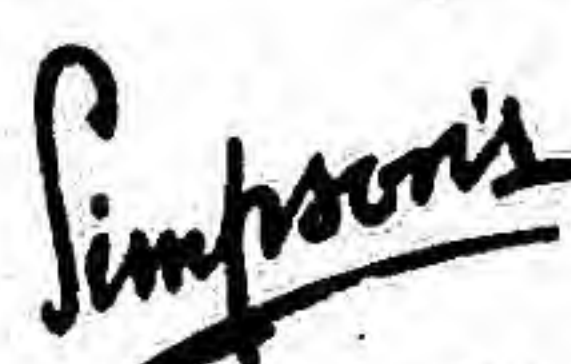
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### WEEKLY

## Garden graph

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Canadian

With beets, the question of a constant supply is not solved by sowing seeds of varieties maturing in succession. It is necessary to make repeated sowings of both early and late types to have them of good quality throughout the summer.

Early types sown as late as early in August will develop roots of good average size before frost. But the best sorts for winter storage are the half long and long sorts which should be sown early in July to provide beets for winter.

Beet seeds should be sown thinly since it frequently happens that one seed will send up several sprouts, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

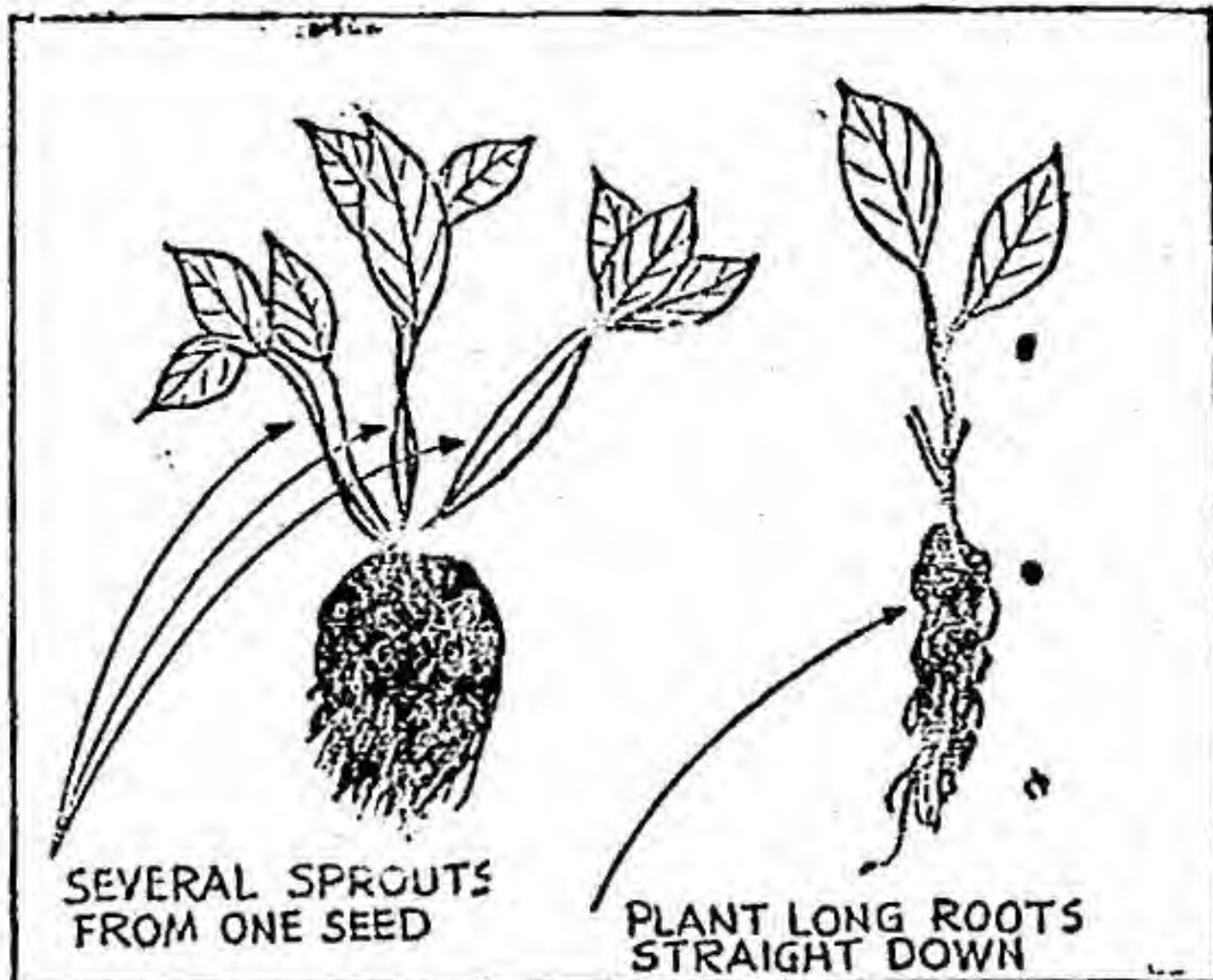
Whenever possible select an overcast, dampish day for transplanting beets. When replanting a thinned out beet, the long taproot should be extended

straight down in the hole, as illustrated. Do not double up a long root or try to crowd it into a shallow hole.

The earliest varieties of beets are ready within 60 days after seeds are sown. By planting later sorts at the same time, the season may be extended from three to four weeks.

Since beet seedlings are very hardy, seeds may be sown as early in the spring as the soil can be dug and raked. In cold, wet, heavy soils of a clayey nature, seeds should not be sown as early as in lighter, warmer soils.

A crop of beet roots suitable for winter storage may be had by either planting late maturing sorts early in the season or early kinds late in the summer. Early sorts, properly grown in the fall, usually are remarkably good keepers.



## Queensville News

On Monday night, May 29, the final Home and School meeting for this term was held in the school. The guest speaker, Mrs. McClelland, president of the York County Home and School Association, spoke on "Radio and Visual Aids." She stressed that the parent's responsibility is what the children see, what they hear, and what they are doing. Home background is very essential. Radio programs, reading and movies should be parent supervised.

A group of seven girls sang two lovely numbers accompanied by Miss M. King. The Home and School Association is sponsoring a dance and box social some time in June to be held in the Queensville arena. A definite date will be announced shortly.

Mrs. G. Faris, Rolphston, visited her mother and sister, Mrs. Sidney Thompson.

Mrs. Cam. Gillson and Dale, Winnipeg, Man., and Mrs. Elmer Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. Angus Smith on Tuesday.

Mr. Ralph Doane and Mr. Leonard Hopkins visited Mrs. Chesley Doane last week. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Milne, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hodgins, Toronto, spent several days with Mrs. Frank Milne. Mrs. Milne then returned with them to Toronto for a few days.

Mr. Ted Arthurs of the R.C.N. is spending a month's furlough with his parents.

Mrs. Wm. Eves visited her daughter, Mrs. Harry Smith, who is in York County hospital. We are pleased to report she is progressing nicely since her operation on Wednesday.

C.G.I.T. Banquet  
On Friday evening the C.G.I.T. had a very delightful Mother and Daughter banquet at Sharon hall.

Mrs. Frank Ostley was taken to York County hospital on Thursday and was later moved to Toronto General hospital. The latest report is that she is doing very well following her operation.

Quite a number of our community attended Mount Albert Sports Day on Saturday. Congratulations to our ball team which came second in the softball tournament.

On Friday evening our Y.P.U. played ball with Laskey Y.P.U. but the game had to be called because of rain. The teams and fans then went to the church basement for recreation and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cole attended the horse races at Woodbine on Friday.

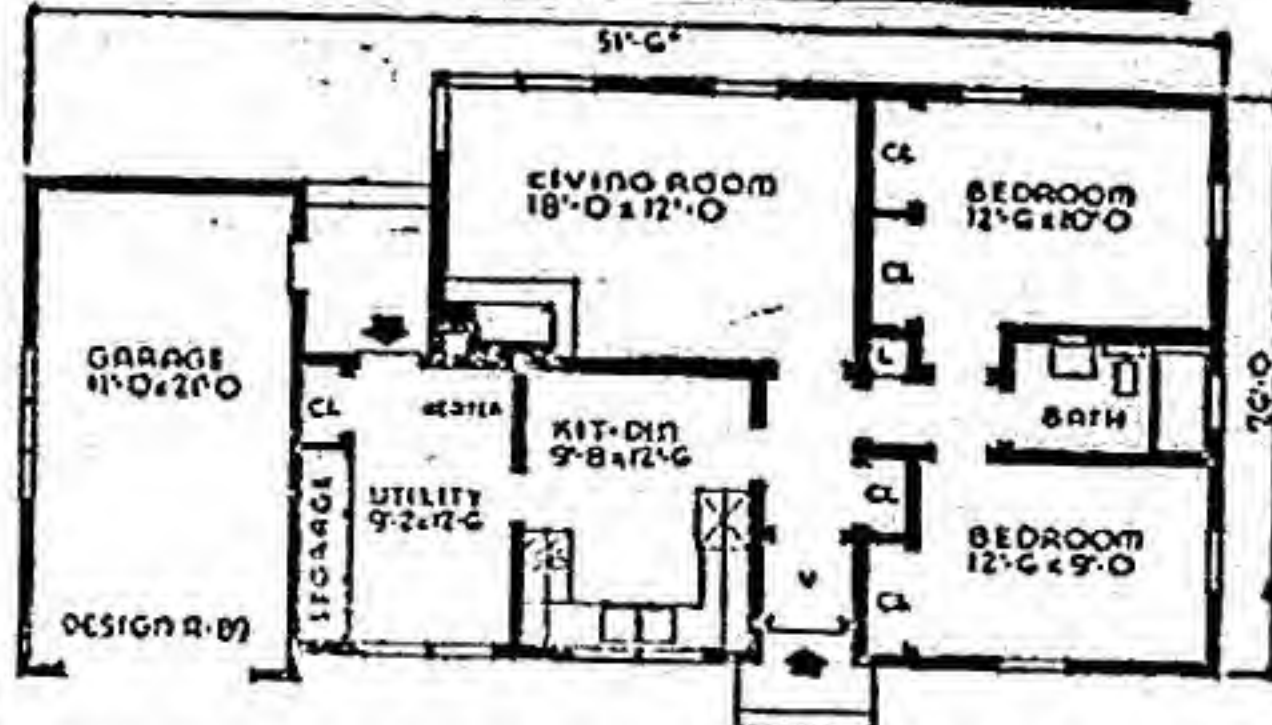
Mr. and Mrs. E. Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. C. Clumner and baby, all of Warkworth, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cluhine, Willowdale, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Pearson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dixon, Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wellman and Billy and Mr. and Mrs. C. Milsted attended the tent meetings all day Sunday at

## Small House Plans . .



THE AYLMEYER features a living room which is in the rear of the house overlooking the garden. All rooms can be reached from the front entrance hall and the entrance to the

utility room is from a covered porch in the rear.

Kitchen cabinets are compactly arranged to leave space in the kitchen for dining. The sink is under the windows with stove and refrigerator on each side.

Storage is provided in the closet and storage wall in the utility, coat closet in front, linen closet in hall and wardrobe closets in the bedrooms.

Plans call for a concrete floor slab on fill, frame construction, corner windows in the living room, fireplace, siding and asphalt shingles. If necessary the garage can be omitted.

Overall dimensions are 34' by 20', while the cubage is 12,022 cubic feet, not including garage.

For further information about THE AYLMEYER, write the Small House Planning Bureau, The Newmarket Era and Express, Newmarket, Ont.

### SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, NEWMARKET

Please send me more information, without obligation, about the plan features and the type of construction used in the ..... house as pictured in the issue of June 8.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Pike's Peak, Bethesda, where they especially enjoyed the Lacey Quartet.

Mrs. Cecil Foster and Sandy, Brantford, are spending this week with Messrs. Lawrence and Clayton Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weddel and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Eves went to Oshawa on Tuesday, June 6, to celebrate their wedding anniversaries.

The local school board has regrettably accepted the resignation of Miss Marion King who has taught in the junior room for the past three years.

Miss Maude Pickern is able to be back at Pickering College after convalescing at her home for a couple of weeks from her recent fall.

Mrs. John Alleyne and Miss Vera Arnold visited at Island Grove Manor on Tuesday.

On Monday evening an executive meeting of the W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. L. Wellman to plan the Institute meetings for the coming year.

Mrs. Chas. Milsted has been engaged to fill the vacancy created by Miss J. Barnes' resignation at Hillside school for the next school year.

The United church Sunday-school will meet at 10 a.m. on Sunday, June 11, in the church. Dr. Margaret Arkinstall will address the school.

The congregations of Hope, Sharon and Queensville United churches will unite for a special service at 11 a.m., June 11, in Queensville church. This is the 26th anniversary of church union and special plans are being made for this service. The Y.P.U. will meet as usual in the United church basement on Sunday night, June 11.

Miss Jean Cunningham and Miss Gwen Murray, Downmanville, spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cunningham.

The school children enjoyed a holiday on Monday because of the celebration of the King's birthday.

We extend our sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. John Moore who passed away Monday noon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Thompson.

Miss Ethel Poterman returned

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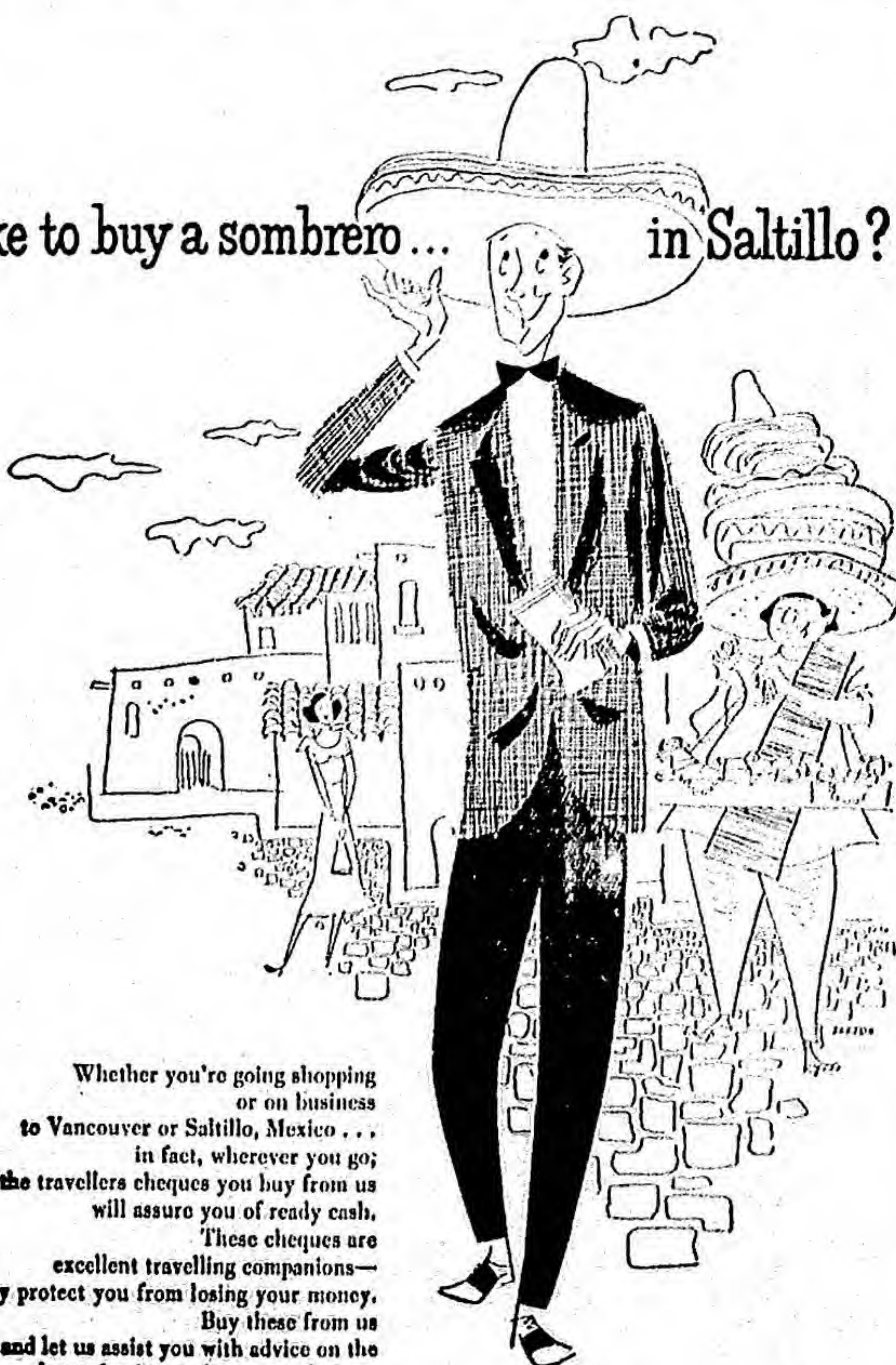
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